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### RAILROAD HEADS CONFER WITH PRESIDENT WILSON WHILE MEN **BALLOT ON HIS PROPOSITION**

mand Arbitration of All Disputed Points.

MAY ASK TIME TO CONSIDER

When White House Conference Berlas, announced today that Portugal soon Men's Representatives Are Still on the side of the Entenne Allies.

Balloting, But They Are Said to be The Portugese congress voted to

R was plain the railroad presidents were prepared to refuse the proposes in the region of Thiaumont were prepared to refuse the proposes in the region of Thiaumont were prepared to refuse the proposes in the region of Thiaumont were prepared to refuse the proposes in the region of Thiaumont were prepared to refuse the proposes in the region of Thiaumont were prepared to the region of Thiaumont were prepared to refuse the region of Thiaumont were prepared to

Holden should ask questions in order in progress, the war office announced to make the situation clear, and the today.

ti was tentatively agreed that when the answer was sent to President Willson, it would be given to the public.

The railroad presidents want arbitration under the Newlands act, with two arbitrators for the roads, two for the men and two for the public. The disposition was said today to be to insist upon article. inelst upon action of that character,

Some of the precidents are said to feel that the public will support their offer to arbitrate everything in dispute. Some others, however, were not the epinion that if Preddent Wilson chose to exercise his power and refuses to press the men for arbitration, it will be difficult for the railroad executives to continue opposition to his pian.

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Some of the prediction of a process for elimination, one of the chief causes of train wrecks, one of even per cent of the valuation. Council passed a resolution of thanks to P. J. Flyan for his efforts to one in 142,000.

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one of the leaders came out and said section solves a problem for which executioned for the President's proposal perts had declared there was no solution. Flaws, or interior fissures, as transported opposition to the plan had they are called are taken from the appeared. Most of them thought the rails in re-heating planta attached to proposition good in the main, but a time rail rolling mills. The process, in the rail found objections to it.

There are already 500 man in there

"There are about 500 men in there clamoring for a chance to speak," said the leader who came out, "and if they are heard, as many doubtiess will be, there is no telling when we will get to the sign of the Border.

WANT HUSBANDS HOME.

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It is no successful, August 22. The following business houses have agreed to close for the outing.

R. J. McGee, Rackoff Borthers, I. M. Nopkie, D. C. Eason, L. M. Nemon, B.

BORDER PATROL COSTLY.

Pemcerats Propose \$130,000,000 Bond Issue: More Needed Later. By Associated Press.

mendation of the majority memoers of the same allidavit, the Sonato finance committee for a slice before Alderman Howard, with bond issue of \$130,090,000 to meet goringard to her husband. Orrol R. Hereforment expenditures due to the Mexican situation was before Congress to

thay. This amount, it was explained. would meet such expenditures only until the end of the calendar year and should border conditions continue as at present after December 31, a further required.

#### INDICT MINISTER.

He is Said to Have Misappropriated Relief Fund for Alles. By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The Rev.

Charles P. Baylis, head of the Allies haspital relief commission, was luwith grand larceny.

The indictment grows out of an in-

of about \$7,000 collected by Dr. was not used for the district attorney day at 5.39, was not used for the purpose intended. A great g

#### OPENS CLOGGED SEWER.

assistance of his street force, in open- families from all parts of the county ing the main sewer from the South is expected. Side, which goes down Trump run, i which is said to have been clogged

signs, besides sand and gravel.

#### Executives Expected to Do-PORTUGAL WILL SOON ENTER WAR

It is to Take Up Arms on the Side the Entente Affics in

Near Puture. By Associated Press. LISBON, Aug. 18.—Major Norton Matton, the Fortugese minister of war,

Rendy to Accept President's Plan. Join the Atlies in November, 1914. A Portugese naval commander setzed 36 German and Austrian vessels in Por-

After the meeting of the brother-hoods had been in session for an hour research by Mr. Dudley and it is as-one of the teaders came out and said seried solves a problem for which ex-

bere to secure the release of national Wilson & Wishart, Dunbar Hardware case with members of the military guardsmen now on the border.

6. Plumbing Company, Marshaletta's, committee. "The danger of compil-

Les Weaver, her son, is her only sup- or Johnson. port, and that he should therefore be WARHINGTON, Aug. 18.—A recom-leased from military service. Mrs. Sar et 3.10 A. M. and Dunbartos will mendation of the majority members of Lena Rerwick made the same affidavit, be given the same rates as those in

#### SCHOONMAKER MARSHAE.

P. & L. E. Hend to Lend Big Parade in Plitsburg, October 6.

Colonel James M. Schoonmaker, vice president of the Pittsburg & Lake Eric appropriation of \$85,000,000 would be railroud, was restorday chosen grand required. parade to be held in Pittsburg on Friday, October 6.

The parade is to be held in connection with the Pittsburg city charter centennial celebration.

#### WHEELING COMING.

Saturday Afternoon, The fast Baltimore & Ohlo team of Theeling will meet the Connellsville vestigation into the disposition of a Bultimore & Ohio Shops team, chamof the Connellsville division, at Baylls from wealthy persons which, it Atlas Field, South Connellsville, Satur-

has only lost one game this season

#### Farmers to Picule.

Trump Run Line Said to Have Been Branch of the Union Blacked for Two Years. Farmers the of Fayelic of the Union Street Comissioner William McCorpole be held tomorrow at Humberta Grove, mick yesterday succeeded, with the A large gathering of farmers and their

#### Switch is Moved,

for nearly two years.

West Penn workmen yesterday refer one of the manholes near the moved the South Side switch to the far Baltimore & Ohio rallroad, the work-'side of Davidson avenue. The double men found all kinds of obstructions tracks were wide and when the cara from washboilers to anti-epitting were passing each other all contractions. Istreet traine would be blocked.

#### S. CONNELLSVILLE **PROPOSES BONDS TO** PAVE THOROUGHFARE

Wants to be Prepared for Direct-to-Dunbar Movement.

SEWERS WOULD BE PUT DOWN from the United States.

Solicitor is Directed to Ascertain PRESIDENT VETOES Borrowing Capacity of the Borough With a View to Making Much Needed Improvements on Pitisburg Sitreet.

The possibility of a bridge over the Yough at South Connellsville has awakened the council of that borouga German and Austrian vessels in Portugal at South Connellwille has awkened the council of that borougal transfer of committee of 640 was this afternoon laking a secret ballot on President Wilson's plans to eat the threatened strike, the committee of talload presidents was in conference with Mr. Wilson at the W burg street and at a meeting last night a proposition to have bonds in the sum of perhaps \$30,000 for paving and sewering this thoroughfare was discussed. It is likely that definite

avert the threatened strike, the content of the interest of the presidents was in the White House.

To the presidents Mr. Wilson appealed to reverse the stand of the managers' committee and necept the form part of the town which had been captured, says the official state proposal to accede the cight hour day, regular time for evertime, and have a commission appointed by Congress in the region of Thiaumont in the Verdun sector. Fifty Germans in the region of Thiaumont in the Verdun sector. Fifty Germans in the resultation is a modern improved street. The necessity for better sanitation, as well as a modern improved street. There were some indications, however, that Mr. Wilson might move them, and failing in that, call in the financial powers which control the roads.

When the White House conference and met with no success, the began, brotherhood leaders said the men still were halloting. It was expected they would accept the Presidents plan.

Hale Holden, president of the Burlington, acted as spokesman. It Burlington, acted as spokesman.

It council decides to submit the bond issue to the cleetors, it will be more and met with no success of fire apparatus, exhibitions of fire fighting to a case agreed in advance that the rail
were repulsed along along the line of the decides would listen to Mr. Were repulsed along along the line

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and the winter months will be utilized the President objected climinated, to sell the bonds and let the contract for the paving and sewering, ment by reintroducing the bill minus providing, of course, the bonds are approved. A similar proposition to bond the town for a comprehensive vision of the articles of war eliminatisewer system was voted down two ed. This threatened to complicate the years ago. An expense of \$3,000 en-situation. talled to prepare a sower plan had There have been broad intimations to be paid by a \$6,000 bond issue that the revision which proposed to rewhich the council liself authorized. move retired officers from the juris-

borough may issue bonds in excess power in legislation affecting the

#### DUNBAR TO JOIN

Its Merchants Will Close for Councils ville Picule Next Tuesday.

Dunbar will join with Connellaville last term in Congress.

Two more affidavits have been made Bowman, Central Supply Company, again, Mrs. Illa Weaver appeared before Dunbar Supply Company, F. C. Pierce Alderman S. H. Howard to swear that Hardy & Portor, Paul Summa and Pct-

Special street cars will leave Tone. Connelisville. Tickets have been placed on sale at R. J. McGee's store.

The following South Connellsyllic merchants have also consented to also consented to close: George H. Brown, C. C. Collins, G. G. Langford, Bert Marshall, W. S. Ringer and L. S. Showman.

#### CAR SHORTAGE NEAR

Worst in History is Predicted Coming Fall and Winter. Special to The Courler.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- Rallroads and shippers will this fall and winter face one of the worst shortages of freight cars in the history of the country uniess unexpected and radical hanges are made in industrial, commercial Will Play Shops Team at Atlas Field and transportation conditions, according to a review published by the Railway Age Garete.
"The net surplus on Aurust 1 was

only 10.616 cars," the paper continues. "The smallest net surplus previously reported on August 1, was that of 1967, which was 27,836 cars, and in A great game is assured. Wheeling the fall of that year there was a sovere car shortage, the not shortage leing to \$6,800 cars.

> Hughes Club in Greene. A branch of the Hughes Alliance has bee formed in Greene county with N. W. Sayors, chairman; J. T. Rogers, vice chairman; H. F. Bailey secretary Colterell, treasurer. Chair-man Sayers was formerly chairman of

the Washington party county commi-

Will Underun Operation. Mrs, Thomas Simpson was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital, Pittsburg, for an operation

#### DEUTSCHLAND IS SAFE AT BREMEN

Submarine Reported to Have Arrived at Home Port on Thursday.

By Associated Press. the Neue Zuricher Zeilung says that the German submarine Deutschland arrived safely yesterday at Bremer

## ARMY BILL; HAY'S **JOKER IS REJECTED**

Politics Threatens to Delay Important Preparedness Measure.

#### FIGHT ON VIRGINIAN RENEWED

By Associated Frons

WASHINGTON, Aug 18 .- President better sanitary conditions is great. Wiscon today vetoed the army appro-Dr. Samuel Dixon, state commissioner printion blil because of exemption from of health, has notified South Councils. discipline for retired officers, forced in-Wilson today vetoed the army appro-oriation blil because of exemption from

Solicitor F. E. Younkin was directed diction of court martial was in the to investigate the legal aspect of the interest of a certain retired efficient what who was waiting for a time when amount the borough's bonded indebt. he would be immune from distribute edues may be increased. The boramount the oprough's bonden indept to publicly attack the army. The obough valuation is about \$450,000 ficer whose name was menutoned was
now York Fentral Makes Remarkable educas may be increased. The borough valuation is about \$450,000 ficer whose name was menutoned was
which would permit of a bonded inwhich would permit of a bonded inlative affairs, very close to congress insist upon action of that character, and to president Wilson's By Associated Press.

Which would permit of a bonded in which would permit of a bonded in which would permit of a service, very close to congress debtedness not in excess of seven per lative affairs, very close to congress comes from an arbitration board.

Some of the presidents are said to perfection of a process for similar-solicitor is to determine whether the refreeding affairs, recommend with a said to perfection of a process for similar-solicitor is to determine whether the refreeding of the presidents are said to perfection of a process for similar-The men training army bills and until dis

army. of seven per cent of the valuation.

Council passed a resolution of the Fresident's voto of the bill is thanks to P. J. Flynn for his efforts development of years of contest between the army and Mr. Finy. The proposed county bridge at Couth Connellsville.

Scheme and substitution of the nationat guard against the recommences ton of army officers is attributed to him.
Only the force of President Wilson:

Representative Hay announced that

committee. "The danger of compli-cation and delay lies in the fact that if the House passed the bill without revision of the articles of war, the Senate probably would reinsert them. as they were passed by the Senate. The President and the War Depart-ment werd satisfied with that pro-

"reopens the whole bill and there may be some Senators who will want to renew their fight for amendments that were stricken out in conference."

West Penn Wants to Buy. Proposals have been made by the West Penn Power Company to buy the city half building in Brownsville, erected jointly by the company and

the borough of Brownsville some years ago. The property is now need-ed to provide for the improvements the West Penn desires to make in its Brownsville service. Trace Money to Chicago. DETROIT, Aug. 18.—Private detectives employed by the insurance company which covered the \$32,000 loss sustained when the pay car of the

## Weather Forecast

Burroughs Adding Machine Company

Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Saturday, is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania

#### Temperature Record 1916 1915 Maximum ...68

The Yough river dropped from 1.25 to 1.20 feet during the night

#### THREE BIG DAYS PLANNED TO AID FIRE PREVENTION

CENEVA, Aug. 18-A private tele- Bose Company Busy on the and robbed near the corner of Highgram received today from Berlin by Program for Second Week of September.

MANY FEATURES ARE IN VIEW W. E. Niland on Highland avenue

Man Just Elevated to Federal Bench parade and various automobile parade and various automobile parade (Clause Which Would Have tosts, under the auspices of the Configuration of Opened Way for Attacks Upon Army by an Officer Active in Politics.

One of the features already planned. Apple street is now paved from top to bettom and its incline is such that it furnishes a real test of a car's power. The auto parade will incline several hundred cars and a prize will be awarded the prottlest machine.

sbin. This will be decided in Conaclisville.

It is expected that 2,500 visiting firemen will be in Connellsville on Thursday. Other events will be a motor truck race-against time. Prizes will be given for the largest uniformed company in the parade, for the best book and ladder truck in line, for the best band and for other "bests," de-pending upon how much money is available for prizes.

### IN MAYOR'S COURT

Man is Fined for Maintaining a Bellig-

erent Bulldag. John Haney of Leisenring was arrested last night by Patrolman George Francis for being drunk and insulting women on the street. Hancy was giv-en 48 hours in the lockup.

Only the force of President Wilson interference put the regular army interpreted in the new bill through the Hours. She was committed for 72 hours in the face of Hay's opposition. Recently President Wilson appointed Hay to a judgeship on the court of claims and he is now serving his night. Mary is very much opposed for the configuration of the confinement and constantly demands in a loud voice, that she he released. In its big Merchants' Pienic at Caktord
Park on Tuesday, August 22. The following business houses have agreed to close for the outing:
R. J. McGee, Rackoff Borthers, I. M. Nopkie, D. C. Eason, L. M. Nemon, B. Bowman. Central Supply Company,

Martin Rudolph was fined \$3.50 on the charge of maintaining a nuisance. He kept a big buildog which trespassed on other people's property, by parsed on other people's property. Savage Will Sing.

Bowman. Central Supply Company, with members of the military condition and had been ordered to Gaster of the Connellsville Military

### HUGHES IN TRISCO.

Republican Nomince flas a Busy Two Days Ontlined.

By Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .- Charles E. Hughes outered San Francisco on the north today with a program that promises one of the most strenuous periods of his western trip. A reception committee of 30 waited near the Oregon line to welcome him and es-cort him to Sau Francisco, where he will remain two days

The program today included an afternoon reception at the Union League lith a talk to San Francisco women at his hotel, an address at the Civic Auditorium tonight and later a reception at the newspaper men's club

NEW COP ON.

will go to work tonight, becoming a and Smith, who were arrested

was robbed here are today searching night patrolman.

The addition of a man to the force at this time was imperative. With Lieutenant Bowers badly injured, and Patrolman Murphy on a vacation, the

> with a good record. O'Connor Lands Contract. Contractor Bernard O'Connor has been awarded the contract for excava-ting the foundation for the new high

chool building.

force was badly handleapped.

Get Marriage License. ranted a marriage license in Cumberland yesterday

#### YOUTH HELD UP: BEATEN, ROBBED

Three Strangers Attack Him at Lanely Spot in the Second Ward; They Get St.

Michael A. Niland, 19, of West Brownsville, was knocked unconscious land and Gibson avenues about 12.30 o'clock this morning. About \$4 was taken from his pockets. He was not seriously hurt and was able to return to his home this morning after spending the night at the home of his uncle

Young Niland had attended a dance at Shady Grove and returning to Con-There May be a Hill Climb on Apple nellsville on the 12 o'clock car and Street on Opening Night, When the walked out to the North End with a Automobilists will be Asked to Take girl friend. After seeing her home he walked down Gibson avenue to Highland. At a lonely spot he was attack-A committee of the New Haven A committee of the New Haven Hose Company is already at work making preparations for Fire Prevention Week, which will be held his second week of September. So far the plans include an Automobile Day on Tuesday, September 5, a Merchants' Day on Wednesday and a Fire Prevention Day on Thursday.

The celebration will begin ou Monday night with a general jubilee. On Tuesday there will be an automobile

#### HOLD BIG PICNIC

Two Thousand Altended Outing οí Maccabees at Shady Grave.

of the Maccabees of Fayette county. Marion Thursday morning because her little son, Donaid, did not have a waltz in which about \$5 couples re-or, came on through while her son mained on the floor. The judges being unable to make a decision, the spectators were appealed to and the money was divided between Thomas McGuire and daughter, Miss Marle. James Duil, Miss Catherine Gillen, and Lawrence Francis and Miss Helen Munk of Councilsville.

The \$20 and blue ribbon for the to Philadelphia and was without funds. A similar inspection has been inaumeeting and a parade.

Stowa township, the champion water battlers of Western Pennsylvania, will Mentzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meet Meyersdale in a match contest for a \$200 side bet and a cash prize. Meyersdale defeated everybody at the recent firemen's convention at Glassport but was prevented from meet-port but was prevented from meet-prize The vinners in the athletic ling Slowe township for the champions oven Wessel and Miss Harviotte. Neva Wessel and Miss Henrietta Walker. The baseball game between the Buitimore & Ohio Shops team and Wilson's South Side Savages was won by the latter team by a score of 8-6.

#### WILL BE PROTECTED

Local Vouths, in Far Away Resort, to he Safe From All Harm.

A group of Connellsville youths who will leave early next month to spend a week or two or three at Atlantic City will receive unusual attention from the authorities of the coast resort. Some kind friends have induced a local city official to write to the di-rector of public safety of Atlantic City,

official that he send a detail of police at his estate, to meet the Connellsville delegation Mr. Rainey escort them to their botel.

A program well worth hearing has that the manage paralysis epidemic condition and had been ordered to Gaster of the Connellsville Military states unless drastic measures are clean up several times by Health Officer Band for the concert at the bandstand taken to control its course was given the control of the Paraly States and States to control of the National Conference of tonight. Miss Elenor Savage of Pitts- today to the National Conference of burg, contralto of note, will sing two numbers. She is a former Connelis- committee named to recommen-ville girl whose vocal talent has won and means for its suppression. the success in Pittsburg and A quarantine of one state or comelsewhere in Western Pennsylvania. Munity against another was disapThe program follows: proved. The committee recommended

The program follows: March-"Spirit of the Times". Overture—"Poet and Peasant". Suppersolve of the disease schools should not be solve of the disease schools are specified by leath authorities. "When schools are opened," the committee recommended, "beginning should be made with high schools and brockeding to lower see solve of the solve of t Lovoland ......Miner

MELD FOR COURT. Two Waive Hearing in Charges of should be signed by federal or state
Assault and Buttery.

Blit Smith and Thomas Pinkney this norning waived a hearing before Alterman O'Donovan and charges of assault and battery against them will

David Turner is Sworn in by Mayor ferred the charges.

Marletta.

All interested in the case are teom David H. Turner was sworn in as Juniata, but the alleged offense oc-a policeman this morning. Turner curred in Leisearing No. 1. Finkney Constable Fasson, furnished \$206 ball each for appearance in court.

e pressed in court. Alice Duffy pre-

Is Slightly Improved. The condition of Miss Mae King was linued until there is some definite findforce was badly aundicapped.

Turber comes from Smithfield, cording to the authorities at the South for the spread of the disease.

The content of this sale king was blanded until there is some definite flad-slightly improved today at noon, acting as to what carrier is responsible where he was burnugh patrolwan. Side Private hospital, where she is a

#### Married by Alderman.

patient.

Miss Baker is 17 years old.

Boy Scouts Coming Rome. home tomorrow.

### SMITHFIELD HAS LATEST CASE OF INFANT PLAGUE

Little Child of Well Known Colored Family There is Stricken

#### BEAR RUN VICTIM IS BETTER

Hopes Expressed for Early Recovery of Leona Skinner; Morgantown Woman on Way to Rusband's Funeral. Has to Leave Boy Behind at Line.

Another new case of the child plague this county has been reported, this time in Smithfield, where a little child of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boxdaie, well known colored residents of that

iwn, was stricken. North was stricken. Word from Bear Run today was to the effect that Leona Skinner, the four-year-old girl who was stricken with infantile paralysis earlier in the week, was somewhat improved. paralysis in her arm was less pro-nounced and she was able to move her

fingers slightly. Mrs. George C. Neeh of Marilla, W. Va., on her way to Connellsville to at-Maccabees at Shady Grave.

About 2,000 persons attended the Maccabee pienic held yesterday at Shady Grove Park under the auspices of the Maccabees of Fayette county-little son, Donald, did not have a A feature in the evening was the prize or, came on through, while her son was taken back to his home by a friend and a guarantee of health provided for him. The boy arrived in Connellsville in the afternoon. It was reported that a woman with five children was put off the same train at Point Marion by the health inspectors. She is said to have had tickets through

gurated at Brownsville. Quite a number of people who had planued railroad trips with children have abandoned them for fear their little ones might be exposed to infec-

tion on the railroad trains, To avoid the confusion in taking people off trains where children have no health certificates, ticket agents are refusing to sell tickets to parents unless assured the little folks accompanying them have certificates. - A uptoe to this effect has been posted at the union station in Brownsville.

Ten moré permits to travelers with children under 16 years of age bave been issued by the health authorities here. Secretary A. O. Bixler of the Board of Health filled out the certificates for four last night and six more applications were made this morning.

BAINEY TAKES NO CHANCES. HUNTINGTON, N. Y., Aug. 18.--in rder to protect his three children of the young men has been that far arm infantile paralysis. Roy A. Rainey, a son of the late W. J. Rainey, well to keep an eye on them and see that they are protected and not subjected to undue temptation.

It was suggested to the Atlantic Conc.

Mr. Rainey has taken great interreport their carrival at the station and easing the campaign against the de-easont them to their botel. an automobile ambulance for the convenience of paralysis patients to an

emergency hospital.

WAGE WAR ON PLAGUE. Savage Will Sing. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Warning A program well worth hearing has that the infantile paralysis epidemic Public Health Officers by the special committee named to recommend ways

proceeding to lower age groups no more rapidly than complete medical examinations can be made." Certificates for interstate travel

NO GOODS ON APPROVAL

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—The bealth authorities baying charge of the fight against infantlic paralysis were notified today that the authori-cles of Trenton, N. J., have quarantined against merchants who send goods eo customers on approval. They say they realize that the practise of mer-chants sending goods on approval is pernicious because of the possibility of such goods carrying disease upon their return journey. They accordingly have ordered the practise discre-

#### BARRED FROM MOVIES.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 18-Health Com-missioner Blake today issued an order Wallace E. Austin and Ella Baker, barring calldren under 13 years old of Bullskin township, were married from all theatre or exhibitions while this moraling by Alderman W. D. Col- the epidemic of infantile paralysis is prevalent in the eastern states

Milton K. Maude of Bakersville, and The Boy Scouts and Rev. H. A. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 18.—The Mars Sheasman of Champion, were Baum of Dawson, who have been Standard Oil Company lowered the camping at Confluence will return price of gasoline in Ohio today from 23 to 22 cents.

Gasoline Down a Cent.



Craft family held resterday at Pairueld, the summer home of Captain W. S. Craft was attended by about 500 members of the family. Captula Craft presided and was in complete charge of the arrangements for the remison. Following an clatorate dinner surved at moon. Captain Craft addressed the gathering. Judge E. H. Reppert spoke in behalf of those present in appreciation to Captain Craft for his hospitalir) and congratulating him upon all stacees in malding the remnion the largest and host ever nela, Mrs. Carothe Ciuft, '0) jears old, was the oldest member of the family present, while Living L. Townsend of Brownsville Was the pringed member presents the point W. S. Craft was re-elected president of the association

Among the guest were Mist. Adu. Shelkey of Platwoods, John F. Armstidic of ferryopolis, Helen R. Sher-bondy of tunsson, George Strickler of Vanderoff, James J. Burthart of Sun-grade, F. A. Townsend and J. L. rownsend of Platwoods and Miss Nell-Breaman of Connellistille

Make adda Newcolaer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Newcolner of Gendstone and Albert Manet of Union-tion, were nearled yesterday in Pitts-

Miss Julia Dayls of Uniontown, is the guest of the Methodametre of the meet this evening at the home of American Revolution will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2:20 o'clock at the Armory

Miss Gertrude Rhodes entertained thirty of her friends at a lawn party last night at her home on West Green thisty of her friends at a lawn party last night at her home on West Green Sixth street West Side Various games were played on the lawn which was attractively decorated with Japanese laterns and electric lights, Tho swoping contest prize was won by Charles Moore. A dainly two course lancheon was served. Out of lown Charles Moore. A dainly two course lancheon was served. Out of lown Charles Moore. A dainly two course lancheon was served. Out of lown Charles Moore. A dainly two course lancheon was served. Out of lown Charles Moore. A dainly two course lancheon was served. Out of lown Charles Moore. A dainly two course lancheon was served. Out of lown Charles were the Misses Richey and Charles Moore. A dainly two course lancheon was served. Out of lown Charles were the Misses Richey and Charles Course of the Method Charles Moore. A dainly two course lancheon was served. Out of lown Charles were the Misses Richey and Charles Course of the Misses Julia Davis of Uniontown, is the guest of Mrs. Mary Cassidy of Lelsenring. Mrs. Mary Cassidy of Mrs. Mary Cassidy of Lelsenring. Mrs. Mary Cassidy of Mrs. Mar Charles Moore. A dainty two course function was served. Out of town guerts were the Misses Richey and Ray Tront of Scottdule; Miss Plorence

various amusements, Arfreshments or, were served Raymond Yost of Pitts-burg was an out of town guiest.

The regular monthly business and Guilty," with Tom Moore, "Under the social meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Trialty Luther Madison in "The Girl in Lower 9," an church was held last evening at the house of Mrs. J. i. Vottom on Patterson avenue. At the close of the business inseting refreshments were served.

PERSONAL:

Solsson Theatro today—"Who's ingion, D. C., will arrive here tomorrow and remain the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks of Washington, D. C., will arrive horser tow night for a visit with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks of Washington, D. C., will arrive horser tow night for a visit with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks of Washington, D. C., will arrive horser tow night for a visit with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks of Washington, D. C., will arrive here tomorrow and the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks of Washington, D. C., will arrive here tomorrow and the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks of Washington, D. C., will arrive here tomorrow and the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks of Washington, D. C., will arrive here tomorrow and the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks of Washington, D. C., will arrive here tomorrow and the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks of Washington, D. C., will arrive here tomorrow and the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks of Washington, D. C., will arrive here tomorrow and the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks of Washington, D. C., will arrive here tomorrow and the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks of Washington, D. C., will arrive here tomorrow and the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks of Washington, D. C., will arrive here tomorrow and the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks of Washington, D. C., will arrive here tomorrow and the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks of Washington, D. C., will arrive here tomorrow and the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks of Washington, D. C., will arrive here tomorrow.

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Business of a routine nature was transacted a the regular meeting of Baltimore & Ohio yards left Wednes-the Woman's Missionary Society of day evening for Gardiner, N. Y., where the Methodist Prote tant church held he will spend two weeks with his recitation, Emma Boyd; "According to Mrs. John Yard in Prospect street. Mrs. William Carroll went to Pitts. Refreshments were served.

Your "Get-Away"

Power in Summer is low. Summer brings mental and physical lessitude. The spirit is languid and the liver is Nature is trying to unload the toxins that come from heavy foods and lack of outdoor exercise. Help Nature to restore natural vigor and vim. Get an eightcylinder stamina by eating Shredded Wheat Biscuit with fresh fruits and green vegetables. Cut out meat and potatoes; eat these delicious, nourishing little loaves of baked whole wheat and be cool, contented and happy. Eat them for breakfast with milk or cream; for luncheon with berries, sliced bananas or other fruits. Made at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The annual reunion of the Scott and the Miago charch on the Charleson line. Thursday, Sectoral hundred memoers of the family are expected to altend

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Mrs. Seaman will act as vice president of the Miss Harriet Ridgeway, manager of the Control of Miss. Swartz and Mrs. Shelky were elected correponding secretary was respected to the control of the evening. A picnic supper was served on the lawn. Mrs. Will all members of the union expect to attend the control of the union expect to attend the control of the union expect to attend the control.

Mrs. Stouffer was a givent.

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Misses Birdella Herwick and Mary Fornwalt left this morning for a two weeks stay at Shadynook Cottage at Conneaut Lake, the summer home of Mrs. A. C. Lynch, a sister of Miss Harriet Ridgeway, manager of the Union. Mrs. Swartz and Mrs. Shelky were elected correponding secretary. Miss Harriet Ridgeway, manager of the Union of the consty control of the evening. A picnic supper was served on the lawn. Mrs. Specially in the missing of the Union. Mrs. Pearl Stewart was elected to the office. Mrs. A. C. Lynch, a sister of Miss Harriet Ridgeway, manager of the milion for ten years, tendered her with morning for a two weeks at her home in floor mistors of the Union. Mrs. Pearl Mrs. A. C. Lynch, a sister of Miss Harriet Ridgeway, manager of the milion for ten years at the mistor of the withington. Mrs

The Christian Culture Class of the United Section of the United Presbytorian Church mot last United Presbytorian Church and arranged In the church and arran The Christian Culture Class of the

Company.-Adv. Charles Silles Jr., a clerk at the

burg this morning.

Mrs. E. C. Moore and son will leave

At the regular meeting of the South Sunday marning for Barnesville O Connellaville Woman's Christian Tem. Mr. Moore wil Heave Sunday night

for New York to join the Wright-Metalor buyers in the metropolis. Miss Birdella Herwick is spending

her vacation at Mount Chateau. Miss Margaret Rose has returned rom a vacation trip to Mountain Lake

Park and Chiopyle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jonnings left this morning for Friendsville, Md.

We call the attention of the readers of The Courier to the advertisement in this issue of very valuable real cetate consisting of two desirable houses located on one of the leading troets of Scottdale, August 19th, 1916 end also 30 finaly located building lots

-Adv. Miss Lillian Edmunds went to Oblopyle this morning to spend the day with Miss Daise Trump who is apending several weeks at the Ferneliss Hotel.

Mrs. Lydia Blair of Bellsville, Pa., is the guest of friends in the West

Side.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wagner and son Paul of the West Side, are home from a week's visit in Alliance and Youngs-town, O. T. Scott Dunn of the West Side, was

in Uniontown yesterday on business: Miss Catherine Knapp is the guest of friends at Mount Savage, Md.
Miss Mary Riley a stenographer for the West Penn Railways Company rofurned to work this morning after a two weeks vacation, a part of which

was spent at Conneaut Lake.
Miss Fearl Sandles is visiting at
the home of her grandfather, Henry Werner in Rockwood.

Miss Martha Tibbens, stenographer in the office of W. S. Anderson, chief clerk for the West Penn Railways Company, is home from a two weeks' vacation spent at her home in Bloom-ington, Md., and with friends in Wash-

morning from New York, where she

Driving Park by the Presbyterian Church of Vanderbit.
Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks of Wash-

The plenickers were conveyed to and air, and airs, rever manner of the Detweller family held yesfrom the plenic grounds in automoFairview are wence.

"Not the largest store in town, but
lerday at the home of H. F. Detweller
in Union of the Detweller family held yesterday at the home of H. F. Detweller
in Uniontown. Mis Boyd is a sister
to the grounds and all present growing the fastest." Why? Sorvies,
spenia very enjoyable day.

Style, satisfaction. Brownell Shoe

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By Associated Press.

By Associated Press. The following program was rendered Addresss of welcome, Albert Anderrecitation, Reuben Boyd; duet, Missey Ora and Marie Detweiler, recitations, Boyd; reading "Cy Pringle's Detective of Charlerol, formerly of Connellaville Experience," Walter Detweller; greet- was announced Wednesday afternoon

Officers of the association for the A charming color scheme of pink and ensuling year were elected as follows: Follow prevailed. The favors were President, H. F. Detweiler of Union-town; secretary, Mrs. J. F. Detweiler ed handles and filled with pink and of Uniontown and secretary, Mrs. S. A. yellow candy. The engagement will per cent in price; all the cotton and Detweiler of Penusville; exacutive terminate in an early full wedding, committee, H. F. Detweiler of Union—Miss Baer was graduated from the ten ones owing to the right in ray management. committee. H. I. Detweiler of Union- 2015 nate was granulated from the ton ones, owing to the rise in raw materials and for two ton ones, owing to the rise in raw manufacture of Penneyllie. Among those torms was a grade teacher in the Contestant and Jabor, must be paid for at Dotweller of Pennsylle. Among those terms was a grade teacher in the Conpresent were Mr and Mrs. George A. Detweller and children Clara and the South Side schools, teaching in the rate of about fifteen per cent more, Detweller and children Clara and the South Side schools tast year. The Even a baby's bath costs about one-Alice, Mrs. Devaux McClain, Mr. and bridegroom was graduated from the third more; soap is a third dearer, the Mrs. John W. Detweller and children department of a Philadelphia bath thermometer is up about 25 per Pearl and Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel college and prior to locating at Char-cent, toilet powder, chiefly because of a level practised dentistry in Connells. The rise in the price of the boric acid lain's Tablets to first medicine to and Ora, and son Habet Training and the price of the boric acid lain's Tablets. and Ora, and son Hobai . Mr. and Mrs. ville, H. W. Detweller and children, Reed. Ou and Ora, and son Hobail. Mr. and Mrs. Ivile.

H. W. Detweller and ciddren, Reed.

Roy, Catharine and Waiter, Mr. and Shupe of Scottdale; Misses Edith more.

Mrs. Charles Detweller and children Morton, Mildred Hicks, Mary Thomas, Period Rhodes and Ciaco Jones all dearer. and Mrs. Victor Letweiler and children Ray. Howard and Murtin, Miss
Mary Florence Wingrove and Mrs.
Shady Greve Sanday.

Nireils's Band with Walter Vaughn
and Mrs. J. Snith Detweiler of Conueltaville; Mrs. Frank Burkhart and
Lawrence Burkhart, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Positively the greatest free out door

M. Potterfield and son Civide. Mis attraction ever effected anywhere in one-that more an increase uellaville; Mrs. Frank Burkhart and now appearing with Miss Alma Gluck. Nurse's wages have advanced \$5 or Lawrence Burkhart, Mr. and Mrs. J. Positively the greatest free out door mote and her keen is costing at least M. Potterfield and son Clyde, Mis attraction ever offered anywhere in one-third more, an increase of \$50 or Marie Detweller, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards. Marie Detweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward America.—Adv. Auderson and children, Raiph and Alberta, Mts. M B. Porter and some Kenneth, Miss Currie Fretts, Mr. and Thore will be a canne in Slavish Mrs. A. O. Hidenout, R. J. Humpheles, Hall Saturday, August 19; held by Miss Benjah Ridenour, Miss Lilian Amusement Ciub, Good orchestra, All Truvall and Mrs. Emma Cope, all of are invited .- Adv. Scottdale; Misses Mullie, Katherine

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wish you would try Lydia E. Pinkhan's Wednesday evening at his home at Compound.' So I Harden Hollow near Pairchance. began taking it and I am now in good health and am circed. I took the Compound three times a day ofter meals, and on retiring at night. I always keep a bottle in the house."—Mrs. L. N. The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Burniani, 35Globe Ave., Jamaica, N.Y. Writenour will be held tomorrow Women who redover their health nut-importing at 10.30 project from the

Women who recover their health naturally tell others what helped them.

#### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Miss Ruth Baor is to be the Bride of Dr. B. D. Heirick.

was announced Wednesday alternoon fonds are up about ten per cent. ings and address by Mrs. J. S. Boyd.

Mrs. Boyd spoke on "Looking on the Bright Side."

at a delightful fancy work party given by the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Samuel H. Jones at her home at Dunbar.

Dance at Slavish Hall.

Alta and Sadie Freits of Parryopolis. Read The Dally Courier.

The Grim Resper.

EARL LONGANECKER. The funeral of Earl Longanecker took place yeslerday afternoon from the Monat Olive Church, with Rev Long, paster of the Moore Memorial Church, officiating, Interment in Mount Olive cometery.

MRS MARY E MARTIN Jamaica, N. Y.—"I suffered greatly Rev. J. H. Lambertson, paster of the with my head and with backnehe, was weak, dizzy, nerdat the funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Marwous, with hot
flashes and feltvery family residence at Snydettown. Many
mercible, as I was relatives and friends of the decessed attended. The pallbearers were years. One day George Adams, Nolan Henry, John when I was feeling Lobinson and George Baer. Interment unusually bad my in Hill Grove cemetery sister-in-law came in and said, 'I wish you would try Lydia E. Pinkham's, Wednesday evening at his home at Compound.' So I Harden Hollow, near Paurchance. ed at the funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Mar-tin held resterday afternoon from the family residence at Snydertown. Many

morning at 10.30 pictock from the United Brothren Church at Normalville instead of 11 o'clock as heretofore an-

## **INCLUDES BABIES**

By Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 18.—It is estimated that the all-round expenditure on a baby born this year is probably from

\$100 to \$125 higher (han in 1914. The engagement of Miss Ruth Baer, year's cost of the war-baby. Milk bas daughter of Mr. and Mrs Louis Baer gone up four cents a quart and it is Food alone adds about \$15 to the Mary Jane Matthews and Mildred of Dunbar to Dr Bernard D. Hetrick said that the average bab) consumes from 400 to 450 pints a year,

ing bottles cost a third more, and the

methylated spirit for heating the night's feed has advanced from ten conis to 25 cents a pint Baby garments cost more also. Everything made of wool has risen 33 per cent in price; all the cotton and wool mixture materials and garments the rate of about fifteen per cent more, NOW

Nearly all medicines cost much Perambulators are about one-fourth dearer. What formerly was sold for \$16 is now \$20 and so on. A cot that rywhere -- Adv. could be bought before the war for \$5 is now \$7.50, the fleecy wool mattress, baby's basket and baby's high chair

more a year.

Woodward Family Reunion. The annual reunion of the Woodward family is being hold today at Shady Grove Park, with members of the clan from all parts of Payette county and more distant points in at-



#### Headaches

urise from strained eyes-Epoplasson I propure overcome

bath, let me help you. I. W. Myers,

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Indigestion and Constinution, Prior to their use I suffered free quently from indigestion and constipation," writes Alrs. Anna Kadin, Spencerport, N. Y. Obtainable eve-

Licensed to Wed.
Frank Shoenberger of Loisearing, and Caroline Woods of McKeesport. were granted a liceuse to wed in Uniontown yesterday.

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### ANNUAL PICNIC AT PERRYOPOLIS HELD IN FULLER GROVE

Grand Old Man of Washington's Town Brings a Band Along.

GREETS FOLKS FROM PORCH

Outing This Year is a Splendid Success; Mr. Fuller Makes Usual Donadon of Ice Cream and Lemonade; Corn Roast in Evening is a Penture.

PERRYOPOLIS, Aug. 18-The union picuic held in A. M. Fuller's grove yesterday was a grand success. Folks from all the adjoining towns and surrounding country were there, and in the afternoon Mr. Futler came out and well. It has been Mr. Fuller's cunwell. It has been Mr. Fuller's cus-tem for years to furnish less craim and temounde for all on the plenic grounds and especially the children. This year he provided music by lav-ing a band come from West Nowton, which added greatly to the sulpoyment of the day. The day was ruch a suc-cess that all who could, stayed on the grounds for supper and fiftheed with an old fashioned core roast, and with an old fashioned corn roast, and tappy.

Dr. J. L. Cochran of Councilsville

vas a caller here yesterday.

M. E. Strawn was a business visitor iere Weifnesday.

ere wenneshay. Miss Catherine Moore of Pittsburg, s visiting Mrs. R. P. Kamerer for a

#### VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILIT. Aug. 18,—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Houderson and guests, Roy. McKee and wife and daughter Mare motored to Rev. McKee's brother, Rev. William McKee and family of Buons Vista, and speut the day,

Mr. and Mrs. William Means and son Billy, Jr., of Lemont, are visiting at week, returned home yesterday. Mrs. Means beme here, William McBurhey of Flatwoods,

was a business ratter here yesterday, M. E. Strawn of Dawson, was a bustness caller in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Penn of Mc-Keesport, are visiting Mrs. Penu's mother, Mrs. Louisa Shattenberger. Miss Gertrude Guth of near Dickersen Run was a recent caller here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shelky of Frank-

tin township, attended the Presbyterinn plenic which was held at the Dawson race track.

Miss Mary Freed and noplew Chris-tean Freed, motored to "Highland Farm," the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Freed, and spent the Soisson Madigan of Connellaville, is here taking charge of Vanderbilt

is here taking charge of Vanderbilt Hotel during the absence of his brother, J. W. Mudigan, who is taking a notor trip through the east.

Mrs. Mary Popovich has opened a

restaurant in the shoe room which! was formerly occupied by J. Silver-

A very enjoyable evening was spent at a moonlight plenic at the home of Misses Henrietta and Mary Delle Galley of near Dickerson Lun. Came and music were the diversions of the evening. A picnic hanck was served Quite a large number of their friends

Miss Sarah Freed who has been daughter, Mrs. Stevens and hapy of spening the last two weeks visiting daughter, Mrs. Stevens and hapy of her uncle. James Freed and family at Richmond, Va., spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strick-Boyce Station, and other relatives a after a very pleasant visit.

Robert Moore of Francis Works and elster, Miss Grace Moore, were recent Connelisville shouters

J. D. Madigan of Connellsville, was a business caller here today. Mrs. It. M. McNeer and daughter Cortrude, of McKeesport, are visiting

at the home of Mrs. Atkinson. Miss Anna Lewis was shopping it Connellsville on Thursday. , Mrs. Eiker of Scott Haven, and Mrs.

George of Finleyville, who have been for several days, returned home yesterday evening.

Percy Martin and Oma French were

recent Connelsville cuilers.

VANDERHUT. PA.—Aug. 17.—Miss Katharine Smith: formerly of Connellsvitte, but fater of Delivernon, is spending a few days with P. G. Smith and daughter, Miss Emma, and with Mr. and Mrs. Frank' Bule of

N. A. Rist of Dawson was a recent business caller here,
Miss Mary Henderson who has been
the guest of her uncle, C. V. L. Bute



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When you know physicians have pre-scribed Resinol for 20 years in the treatsembed Regimentary ayears in the treat-ment of itching, burning, unsightly skin eruptions, and have written thousands of reports such as: "It is my regular prescription for itching," "Resinol has produced brilliant results," and "The produced primary results, and the result is gave was marvelous in one of the worst cases of externa," doesn't it make you say to yourself, "that's the right kind of treatment for my skin-troubach" Kesimal is sold by all druggetts.



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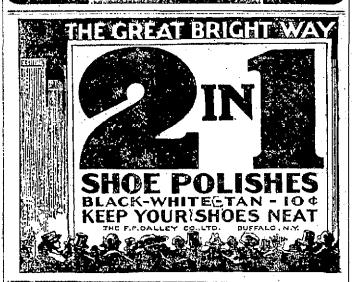
-TOMORROW-

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"THE DESERTER!

"DAUNDRY"

A REYSTONE COMEDY IN TWO ACTS



and family and Dr. H. E. Hali and MURPHY, FRIENDS SAY, family of Uniontown, for the past WANTS TO QUIT AS

business caller here yesterday. Miss Ester Cosgrove who has spent the last 10 days at Chautauqua, N. Y., returned home via the Western Mary-Arrange Watson Dunn and cousin of land last evening. While in New Monessen, were calling on friends York State she whited at Nisgara here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bute and grand-children, Frank McGill and Mary Mc-Gill motored here today and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. 5. B. Henderson and family and Roy, and Mrs.

McKee and daughter, Mary, W. O. Balley, a P. & L. E. car inspector, left yesterday for Michigan, there he will spend his vacation. Bryce Colbert of East Liberty, was

a business caller in Star Junction re-

motored through here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruct, of Con-nelisville, were guests of Mrs. Rust's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ran-

dolph of Liberty.
Oda Gray bas moved his family from this place to Alliance, Ohio. Mi Gray has been employed there for

Mrs. Charles Michael of Greensburg, is here visiting her sisters, Mrs. Scott Osborne and Miss Anna Rowan. Snyder M. Kelley of Dunbar, re-cently visited his parents, Mr. and drs. W. E. Kelley of this place.

John Litten at Bute's Crossing, has beautified his home by giving his house a fresh coat of paint. Mrs. McQuiggan of Dunbari and

FEATURING SAILOR HAT AND PEASANT RIPE



A HAT AND A RUFF. Tall crowned and microscopically primmed, the black velvet sailor had imeriness by the use of a jaunty voll which hangs over the hrim and ties in a butterily bow in the back, All sorts of dainty organdle neckwear still strew bargain counters. The brittans tridge platted rows of pink organdie three of them, runing about its round

TAMMANY HALL BEADER



Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tam many Figil, the Democratic organiza-tion of New York city, and a power in state politics, according to persons who are in his confidence, never again will alt as head of the Tammany delen in a Democratic state convent.

Reports that he intended to The Lutheran Sunday school held their annual picnic in McClain's Grover their annual picnic in McClain's Grover their annual picnic from town. The chilgation in a Democratic state convencurrent, before, but they have nevercome in such definite form as they come now from the lips of his friends. According to these statements, the man who for the last 15 years has wielded the scepter in Tammany Hall, through good and evil fortune, with It is the fond hope of the Tammany chieftain that by that time he will have added to the list of his politica achievements a straightout Tammany victory in a New York city mayoralty

MINERS STRIKE.

Thirteen Thousand Go Out to Force Non-Union Man in Line, SHAMOKIN, Aug. 18.—About 13,000 members of the United Mine Workers of America engaged principally by the Susquehama Coul Company and the Philadelphia & Reading Coul & from Company went on strike iolay to compel all employes to become members

of the union.

A subcommittee at each of the affacted minos will endeavor by next Saturday to induce all unorganized men to join the union.

Infants-Mothers Thousands testify The Original

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age in that town yesterday morning, damage was done. Dysoniery in Alabama.

"My little 4 year old boy had a seribbon around its neck and owned by vero attack of dysentery. We gave him Spooner. Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and F. E. Berdette and Downer Satter

The Surprising Values Offered in This August Sale Surpasses Every Attempt at Price Cutting on High Grade Home Furnishings

Discounts are not figured on prevailing war prices but 15 to 40 per cent discount on price of Goods bought before the enormous advances.

Merchandise is getting scarcer—prices are going higher.

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Anticipate your wants—but now—join the crowds.

Aaron's Credit Plans assures easy payments.

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We positively "make good" any article purchased from us that does not wear as represented.

Goods delivered when wanted. Make your selection now and if you desire we'll gladly arrange to hold them and make delivery at any timé later.



Cheap furniture often advertised elsewhere has no place in our store and should have no place in your home.

SMITHTON.

SMITHTON, Aug. 18.—Miss Iva visit with relatives in Homestead.

Mrs. Mollie Hood of Jacobs Creek. s visiting her sister, Mrs. Alex Vin-

Mrs. Dennis Shae spent Wednesday visiting relatives in Greensburg.
Miss Virginia Hough of Homestead.

Miss Virginia Hough of Homestead, is visiting friends and relatives here for a few days. Mrs. Loster Moore left for a trip

through Objo to visit relatives A crowd of young ladies entertained for some visiting girls with a bacon and egg fry yesterday afternoon in a grove near town. The girls were Miss Edna McMasters of Charleroi; Miss Annet Anderson of McKeesport; Miss Ethel Anderson of Scottdale; Misses

several miles from town. The chilgrove in automobiles and hay wagons

Blanche Smith, Ethel, Edna and Julia

Among the speakers at the Harvest Home plenic to be held Saturday. August 19, is Rev. W. M. Saunders through good and evil fortune, with our any one ever seriously disputing formerly of this place. Rev. Saunders list leadership, is determined in all restitute in Chicago: events to retire on December 31, 1917.

FIREMEN WATER HOGS.

Suffering Animals, Held Up by Wreck,

Get Drink from Hig Hose, Washington, Pa. firemen were called upon to perform an unusual service on Tuesday, when the Batti-more & Ooio railroad asked them to take some hose out to the yards and quench the thirst of five carroads of hogs, held up by a wreck at Vanco

The hogs had had no water for many hours and the railroad company, being compelled by law to keep them watered, asked the firemen to help out in relieving the suffering of the thirst animals.

BURNED IN EXPLOSION

Meyersdale Man is Caught When Gas-

oline Lets Go. Philip G. Reich, manager of the Sum-Philip G. Reich, manager of the Sum-mer Garden at Meyersdale, was badly of the season in Ohiopyle so far. burned about the face and hands in an roast consisted of two good sized explosion of gasoline at the Raich gar- pigs and was held at the camp known The garage caught fire but it was jolly time was enjoyed by all, and utckly extinguished before much other courses too numerous to men-

Distribution Romedy and believe h made in his lines trip to Baltimore, saved his life," says William H. Strib-Md., reconsty.

Hig., Carbon Hill, Ala. Obtainable Tracey Crack returned to his home

## WEEK END SPECIALS AT Davidson's

We Will Save You Money

If you want a piece of nice Fresh Ment or a Dressed Chicken, call our Ment Department. Chickens dressed to order.

Quart Jar Queen Olives 200 Quart Bottle Grape Juice 356 Pint Bottle Grape Juice 200 Hires Root Beer Extract, a bottle 156 Fruit Puddine, 3 packages 256 Jell-O or Ice Cream Powder, 3 pkgs 256 Pure Cocoa (loose), a pound 200 Baking Chocolate, 1-2 lb. cake 156 Baker's Cocoanut, 3 pkgs or cans 256 Hebe Milk, large cans, 3 for 256 Hebe Milk, small cans, 7 for 256 Large Cans Tomatoes, 3 for 256 Fancy June Peas, 3 cans 256 Large Cans Golden Crown Syrup 106		
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Fancy Head Rice, 7c lb., 4 lbs. 25c	Large Cans Golden Crown Syrup	10c
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Cream Corn Starch, 3 pkgs. Cane Granulated Sugar, 25 lbs. bag \$9.10 Mason Jars, quarts or pints, dozen \_45c Large Size Jelly Glasses, dozen 22e Extra Heavy Jar Rings, 7c dozen, 4 doz. 25c Fancy Santos Coffee, per pound Fancy Rio Coffee, per pound... Large Box Gold Dust \_ Large Bottles Ammonia, 3 for\_\_\_ Swift's White Laundry Soap, 7 bars... Best Family Soap, 7 bars White Floating Soap, 7 bars... Good Pink Salmon, a can Snider's Catsup, 25c bottle Parker House Catsup, 25c bottle \_15a Table Salt, 3 sacks Extra Large Rolls Tollet Paper, 6 for 25c

When you want Oleomargarine, give us a trial. We have the best in the city, and we will save you from 20 to 5c a pound.

## J. R. Davidson Co.

"THE STORE THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU."

109 West Main Street,

Connellsville, Pa

OBIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, Aug. 17.—A big pig as Camp Spooney last evening .. A tion were served. About 150 guests were present. The fun or the evening was provided by a live pig with a blue

here last evening after the past week

THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD AVOID SUBSTITUTE

spont in Uniontown, the guest of Mr. ter were the guests of Miss Oma and and Mrs. Wallace Chuck.

R. J. Kerton passed through town esterday on his way to Connelisville. George Morris of Bell Grove, was a aller in town Thursday.

Mr. Chuse was a caller here Thurs-

Mrs. George Vettar spent Thurs-day shopping and caling on Connells-yille Friends.

Earle McClintock has returned to his home here, after the past several Miss Long Mitchell and Mildred Pot- weeks spent in Somerset county.

#### The Baily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the posterior, Connectsville, Pa. THE COUNTER COMPANY.

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erly state that it is not necessary for thous to death. properly say that he had zone, and in either case be wholly within his rights and privileges as chief health officer of the state.

to impress upon cities and towns the taken in the matter, necessity for making proparations for in different section. this form of municipal improvement good roads associations have been rather than to subject the municipalities to the hardship of actual construction. Doctor Divon has associated as the property of the last than the matter.

In different sections of the state good roads associations have been formed, and wherever these agantyntions. ment in safeguarding the public health have had occasion to feel the weight and pewer of the authority in the one somewhere will get tonds first. It the man who does not get roads stands cost for their derelictions.

Importance. In his estimation street structed makes it easier for someone Importance. In his estimation street structed makes it easier for someone paving and other forms of municipal else to get a highway. If the roads improvement are of no consequence of the first some place they will little accessity compared with nafe-guarding the sanitary situation. Empowered with authority to make ludgments from which there is no appeal the chief sanitary officer of the state problem will be solved. As long as the chief sanitary officer of the state problem will be solved. As long as can determine what should be done, highways are regarded as an impro-e-and when, and the communities have ment that should be dropped down in but little choice save to accode to the a community by a benevoient govern-demands made upon them, and the most coning. Countles that have built sweeping in character and cost is the roads are using them. Counties that

The State Health Department has to help those who help themselves."

Lu view of the importance of the munities whose circumstances have election in 1918 on the proposed conrendered it difficult or impossible for stitutional amendment to authorize a them to finance the construction of bond issue of \$50,000,000 for road insuch a plant. It is true that there is provement, and the arrangement of a some doubt as to the power of the schedule of expenditure of the pro-etate authorities to override that section of the Constitution which says lature, it seems pertinent to buggest that municipalities shall not increase that those communities which detheir indebtedness over 7% save for early road improvements should folcertain purposes. It is a question low the example of their more pro-whether Connellaville is not in that gressive neighbors and take sleps in condition, but Connellaville is progressive direction of forming local organsive, and will not appose the making izutions for that purpose, of this great sanitary improvement when the times are ripe for it and conditions seem to demand it,

#### BAITING BUSINESS.

The common form of modern bust- surroundings and tidiness of streets ness association is the corporation, and alloys generally, are now engaged It has wholly superseded the partner-in weed-destroying campaigns. It is ship, which served until two decades ago, because of its greater convenience kind is engaged in at least once a year, ago, because of its greater convenience and its engaged in at just once a year, in adjusting individual interests and but the more progressive communities permitting of their ready disposal. The Demperatic party has apparently 19. Stringent ordinates have been failed to realize this. It has stood for purity owners to allow their premises, that corporations are made to be whether built up or vacant, to become baited, forgottul of the fact that it is encumbered with a rank growth of inviting commercial paralysis. Its weeds. In these towns accumit weed most recent ambition in this line is harvesting seasons are unnecessary thus recorded by the Pittaburg for the authorities see to it that weeds Gazette Times:

"The old Populist sport of jumping a growth as to make them unsightly. on the corporations is revived by the There ought to be no necessity for Domocrats in the Senate, who with directing attention to the desirability of great gice on Sunday adopted a proposal to tax the capital stock, ourplus and undivided profits of corporations. This in face of the facts

"Next to rubbish," says the Latrobe
recently desclosed by investigations

Advance which always has its editorof the Federal Trade Commission that | all eye open to detect everything in the some hundreds of thousands of corpo-line of civic betterment, "there is rations in the United States earn no nothing quite so marring, in respect to profits whatever, and despite the fur- a community's appearance, as weeds, ther fact that successful corporations. And the matter of appearance is not already are heavily taxed. The ux- the only desideratum. It is the hay cuse for the new proposal is that the fever scanon, and with a general de-proposed special stamp taxes, an indefeasible method of raising revenue cluded some of the varieties which are in times like the present, are unpopufar, and the suggested 10 percent net longed series of sneezes. Get rid of profit tax on materials entering into the woods, along the forces and in the the manufacture of munitions of war back yards, and the town will appear would hit southern industrien, notably well kept." cotton and copper, too hard. So the Swat too tax is to be cut in two. In this escond reason we have another ex-

make no distribution of profits, that very necessary surplus will be taxed. Yet in taxing personal incomes, generous exemptions are made. The new proposal is another discourager of en preposal is another associage of vin-terprise. But that is the Democratic way. The Democrats, hate success and the rewards thereof."

It may be all right to tax the big

the state. If asked to state his reasons the benefits of the Protective Tariff for singling out one or more munici- would not healtate to destroy Ameri-palities Doctor Dixon might very prop- can business by taxing the corpora-

#### GETTING GOOD ROADS.

In the matter of securing good roads the time-honored adage, "All things come to him who watts," does It must be remembered, however, and apply, but rather the modern verthat Connoisville is not the only city slon, "All things come to him who or town in the state which has been officially apprised of the requirements of the law relating to seware disposal officially apprised of the requirements of the law relating to sewage disposal and organized effort for road improve-plants. The policy of the State Departments of Health in this matter has been the lattle or no interest is

tion. Doctor Divon has expected, and a right to a continued existence improved roads will sooner or later on municipalities will at least show their later than the provider that have not already been been been as the provider of the provider that his the reads to be readed. good faith in the matter. On the proposition as a whole, he has been rather needed in the state cannot possibly be lenient with many localities, possibly constructed within a year or tro, but beyond the limit permitted under an that a generation or more longer will exact interpretation of the law. Some be required to make up the deficiencies municipalities which have offended in our inadequate highway system, the through persistent failure or refusal Johnstown Democrat very wisely con-

cost for their derelictions. In the way of the man way is getting
Doctor Dixon holds the preservation roads the whole lighway game is
of the public health to be of suprement blocked. Every highway that is conorder for the installation of the new- have hung back are still in the much age disposal plant.

Both providence and the state delight

#### SWAT THE WEEDS!

Towns in which civic pride has inpired the residents to an appreciation of neatness and beauty in their home are destroyed before they reach such

When all the by-product evens are in

#### enabled to set adde something for extensions and safety, even though they PREPAREDNESS OF A PROTECTIVE TARIFF NECESSARY TO CONTINUED PROSPERITY AFTER THE WAR

way. The Democratic way hate success and the rewards thereof."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (Sepcial). 1912, to July, 1913, inclusive, labor This is the cause of the prosperity and the rewards thereof."

The more the statistics of our extwas everywhere employed, freight for which the Democratic Administrations who are able to pay, or are studied the more illuminating do shuttle-cocks, the stockholder at the periods, the 47 classes considered were

the Republican Tarki law October,

in the arid Toxas country the soldiers may be excused for not sitting on the quartes decir and spinshing their satisfaction.

Washington is the biggest railroad

The French have captured Somme iclenses, but others remain.

Don't forget that Clean Up means to

The Connellsville merchants' picnic

aill he a gift enterprise which will put the lotteries to shame

infantile paralysis is not paralyzing the railroads but it is haiting them considerably

Another summer joy has arrived. he reasting ear is ripe.

With coal shipments of 200,000 tons

Woodrow wants to talk it over be-ween un Presidents.

The country faces an acute car

The black man is enlisting for war

Canada is increasing her iron output with a view to handing it to Germany.

Coni cars command a premium in spite of the numerous coal strikes in the country.

Another eastern embargo is backing

"In spite of the fact that it advised its readers last fall to vote against the Suffage Amendment our contemporary is now running cartoons favorable to the Cause is that Proparedness or Protonsion," says the Connells, tile News 12's neither, 12's just Enlightenment.

The Uniontown Standard's black

Point Marion is headquarters

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason

THE DEAD ONES.

with a willingness that indicates freedom begat patclotism in emancipaed race

Summer is not over yet.

or our entire export trade, amounting to \$2,333,600,000 in a total of \$3,501, ing steadily against us before the war broke out. But the simulus which the Central Powers with goods bought broke out. But the simulus which the Central Powers with goods bought broke out. But the simulus which war orders gave to business gave us a favorable trade balance of \$989,000,000 the war alone, directly or indirectly per cent. of which was accounted for that the strate business was batted into the law the \$730,000,000 therease in the case of our present prosperity; per cent. of which was accounted for that the the strate and the war alone, directly to indirectly per cent. of which was accounted for the strate business was batted into the period, business was batted into the by the \$730,000,000 increase in the ex-lec acuppers, half a billion laborers portation of these 47 classes, over the imports to increase as they were de-

balance for the period named.

to fix any corporation reasonably on they become in showing what may end of every quarter opened his morning the basis of its legitimate earnings, be expected under the Underwood ing mail with a smile, and the only clothe, transport, doctor and siay the but it is a great wrong and injustice. Tariff when the unnatural stimulus of thing to disturb the columns of smoke soldiery of Europe. Dighty per cent to bait the corporations little and big war demand is removed.

Without discrimination and without ice. Sixty per cent, of our expect trade occasional academic draft from the belligarents. The bags increase in but it is a great wrong and injustice
FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1916,

SEWAGE DISPOSAL.

Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Commissioner of Health, may have no more or liter and they are the people whom the Democrats will not the reasons for demanding that the city of Connellsville construct a sownege disposal plant than he has for exacting the same requirement from Uniontowa, Greensburg, Johnstown, Menetic Pittsburg or any other of a large number of cities and towns in the State. If asked to attack it reasons

but it is a great wrong and injustice
Tariff when the unnatural stimulus of the first trade at sign from our mill-sacks was an occasional academic draft from the White House and the pending rovision of the Tariff when the unnatural stimulus of thing to disturb the columns of smoke arising from our mill-sacks was an occasional academic draft from the White House and the pending rovision of the Tariff when the unnatural stimulus of the first trade at sign from our mill-sacks was an occasional academic draft from the White House and the pending rovision of the Tariff when the unnatural stimulus of the first trade at sign from our mill-sacks was an occasional academic draft from the White House and the pending rovision of the Tariff Exports for this period totalled \$2,110,500,000 of which if period totalled \$2,346,000,000 of the Tariff was the number of the Tariff when the unnatural stimulus of the first decision for the Counterdance was an occasional academic draft from the White House and the pending rovision of the Europe Inventor of the Tariff was the number of totalled \$2,110,500,000 of which if period totalled \$2,110,500,000 of w

tried to wash down their New Freedom with free soup, the axies of freight cars became rusty from long standing, and the word "dividend" was attricken from corporate laxicons. Our exports totatied \$1,952,000,000, of classes, for this period, over the necoding which the 17 classes under consideration of these of trade for the eratic Tariff policy; that no country can find a firm basis for lasting prosperity on a foreign war; that the necessary is exported to the increase in exportation of these of the necessary in the increase in exportation of these of the necessary is necessary. which the 17 classes under considera-tion made up 32.4 per cent. war was \$1,752,000,000, or practically panied by the roar of European can-During a similar ton months under equal to our entire favorable trade non and the wait of the dying.

### Classified Advertisements.

One Cent a Word.

No advertisements for Less Than 15 Cants. Chasding columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not aprear until the day following.

WANTED. — YOUR pusiness RENDINE'S. WANTED-YOU TO ADVERTISE IN-our classified columns.

WANTED WHITE NURSE MALD for children. References required MRS H. P SNYDER, 119 Pairview avenue 154ugi

WANTED-TOUTO KNOW THAT we clean, block and blench all kinds and shapes of straw and Panains hars at reasonable prices. Ten years on perfence J. L. PERRUS, 111 W Main St. city. 25muy-coddmosl.

weakly and preparing to mount to 200,000 tons, it is no wonder the Con-nellaville coke region is gotting unvious to have the Pittaburg freight rate. FOR RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE-keeping rooms, 307 EAST MAIN ST. 14aug-tid The North Union township small noy doesn't care if the teachers' strike never ends

FOR RENT-ROOMS TO RENT IN-quire Me E. PAJRVIEW AVE. 16augun

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE East Payette street Taquire DR FRANCIS Zjune-tid FOR RENT-SEVEN ROOMS AND bath Four rooms and bath Inquire at KAILS BANK 20july-cod

FOR RENT-ROOMS AND AFAULT-ments Inquire FLORINGE SMUTZ, West Side 15aug-1fd West Side 15aug-4fd
FOR RENT-FURNISHED HOUSEkaeping rooms 1147 Race street TiState Si5

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM with pr without board. Address TOOM, The Courier 15aug-1fd

FOR RENT—NUMLY FURNISHED room for light housekeeping, 157 North Sixth street, West Side Pauk-fri-sat-lf FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROUMS for light housekeeping, linguise 913 South Pittsburg street Saug-tfd

FOR RENT-HIOUSE ON MORTON avenue Hot and cold water inquire MICHAEL QUINN, 211 Morton 17aug2td\*

SALE-ONE ONE-HORSE Ith wheel Sindebacker wagon, Good is new YOUGH PLUMBING CO
10july-rod-tt

FOR SALE—WE RAVE SOME RIGGER Administrator c. 1 a P. O Address Mount Wields-Mills Electric Company.

12aug-1fd

Attorney.

4augst-fri

FOR SALE — CORNER LOT ON payed street Good location Address "K. K." care Courier. 6may-tfd The Germans seem to have lost their FOR SALE-NEW BODY FOR A Ford truck Apply at the MANHATTAN CAFE ISaugzid\*

quarantine against infantile paralysis, but not the other kind. FOR SALE — ADVERTISEMENT'S under this head They are effective and cheap. The Uniontown Standard has tackled Hughes, and it really isn t as big as the bull which reled to bull the locomotive off the track

The Interstate Commerce Commisand interstance commerce commis-sion gravely advisors the railroads that the shortage of ears will be relieved by a more prompt movement of the same. This deliverance is Brobdigma-ging, Brandelsan and eminently bri-liant.

FOR SALE—LOT 10x120 ON FAYED street. Coment sidewall Good clean location on street car line Address "D" care Courier. Bread is going up, but gasoline is coming down. Thank God for Wilson

FOR SALE-NEW PROCESS GAS range, practically new, Charp for cush, Call Tri-State 212-W ring 2, Connellaville 17augita\*

FOR SALE-5 LOTS ON SOUTH Fittsburg street (0:110 All located North side of Jos Thpman, S. prop-erty, M HURLEY ESTATE ISsnort

FOR SALE—6 POOM HOUSE, NICE location: payed street and sidewalk Pantry, bath and two porches Hot at heat. Address "D J." care Courier Brown to the street and sidewards.

FOR SALE-CHEAPEST AND MOST convenient building lots for workmen and others City water, natural gas, electric light, trolley service. Prices ranga from \$50 to \$400, but mostly range around \$400 Inquire while they last at the office of THE CONNELLS-VILLE EXTENSION COMPANY, The Courter Building, Connellsville, Pa.

MADAM MAY, 125 EAST APPLE street Come daytime Reduced price two days only. 17gug3td\*

LOST-RCY STAMPED 996, Re-vard if returned to Courier, 16aug3t\*

MADAM DE VERNET WILL LEAVE the city September 1st. Anyone wishing a reading, call now. Gives name that dates and facts. Readings 50e and 15 aug. (fd

Notice to Contractors.

SCIALUD PROPOSALS WILL BE REceived at the office of Androw P.
Couper, Architect, 704 First National
Bank Bullding, Uniontown Pa, up
tutil noon Saturday, August Inh, 1916,
for the installation of slate walnescating in the Lotschring High School
Building, Leiseuring No 1, Pa, for the
School District of Dumbar Township,
Plans and specifications can be sesured it the effice of the architect.
The Board reserves the right to reject
acr or all bids. The School Board of
the School District of Dumbar Township
Payette County, Penneylvania JOHN
BALL, President; I' C SMITH, Secretury ANDREW P COOPER, Architect
16aug3td

Administrator's Notice.

DSTATE OF CHRISTINA GRIGOR, atta of Bullakin township, Fayette County, Pa., decessed, Letters of administration on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hortey given to all persons indubted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present thom, proporly authenticated, for settlement JAMES GRIGOR, Administrator of a P. O. Address Mounts

SEPARATE SIALED PROPOSALS will be received in the office of the secretury of the Connellsville School Bound up unit, a'v a clock P al, on Monday, August 21st 1916 for the installation of heating, plumbing, gas fitting, it the new West Side School Building Plans and specifications can be secured in the office of Harry W Altiman, Architect, our First National Bank Building Uniontown, Pa.

The bound reserves the right to reject any it all bids. Cortified checks will be required to accompany each bid in the following amounts.

With the bounds pid, \$500.

With the plumbing bid, \$500.

The School Boand of the School Distingt of the City of Connellsville, Pa.

Attest.

CAMULA M MINITE Seasons.

Altest
CAMULLA M MUNK, Secretary,
HARRY W ALTMAN, Aschitect
Ounglitd

#### Uncle Eph.



## Prepare the Children for School

As stated in a former advertisement the Union Supply Company stores are equipped fully with all kinds of children's raiment-boys' and girls' suits for fall wear. School opening time is near at hand. Every boy and every girl will want a nice outfit for the opening day. Just what you want you will find at the Union Supply Company stores, at just the popular price that you are looking for. Our superior facilities for buying gives us great advantages. We are giving it to you in your purchases of boys' and children's outfits, as well as in every other line we handle. Therefore it is to your interest to patronize a Union Supply Company store, first, as a moneysaving proposition; second, as a great conven-. ience; third, on account of the great assortment and varieties.

## Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores, Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.



### A Lot of Pleased Customers

Last week many men and a great many women left our store with the best bargains they ever purchased in footwear.

We've added several new lots to the bargain list and any man or woman who will buy Low-Cuts cannot afford to miss this sale.

Come, right now.

HOOPER & LONG



JOHN ADAMS,

John Adams, second President of the United States, was born on a farm near the city of Boston, his father be ing engaged at the time in trying to pluck something from the runged soil of Now England besides the army worm and withered hopes. Young Adams did not take to the farm, as be objected to rising shorth after midnight and mingling with the irritable Jersey helfer, so he turned his mind toward the ministry. The ministry in John Adams' time was different than it is now, insamuch as the candidate was obliged to he leve a lot of things about hell which could not be proven by personal testimon, Mr. Adams decided to take up something which did not require a man to believe anything held although the begins to study have made a good lawyer if the political because that he tan for every office in the grit of the Thirteen Colonies.

John Adams was one of the Rest men for every office in the grit of the Thirteen Colonies.

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John John and I sacreting a made to thing George III saley marnes, if e never put a two-cent stamp on a promissory note or a chattel mortgage without urging his countrymen to thoo of the foliage yoks and adopt one of domestic make II a helped Thomas Jafferson write the Declaration of Independence, correcting wome of the grown and its arriver a practical work and inspecting at rourt in a pair of tight-fitting knee pants which displayed his granted Massachusetts legs to the best possible adams the rourt which displayed his granted Massachusetts legs to the best possible and not a chatter to the rigidity of his back-

Massachusette legs to the best possible advantage.
John Advans was not a popular President, owing to the rigidity of his backbone, which unde him barder to handle than a crick bronch. The politicians and not like him as he was liable to appoint somebade postmaster on shear of cit done. After completing his term he returned to his native state and tried to forget what had happened, dving on the Fourth of July, 1826, on

which day his great rival, Thomas Jefferson also passed away. All Adams was one of the baldest men who ever held 'the Preidential



He helped Jefferson write the Declara-tion of Independence, correcting some of the spelling and in-serting a number of commas therein.

office and when angered or embar-tassed lambient flames played over hi-dome. People who did not like his curt manner and prickly vocabulary had to admit that he was a genuine American, patriotic to the core, and when he died his buildness and other faults were all forgotten and forgiven.

Has Your Come in and Subscription time you are Expired?

KOBACKE?

ON PITTSBURGH ST

Here Are Some of the Bar-

gains You Can Get for \$1.00

Up to \$2.95 White Underskirts, finished with deep flounces of fine embroidery and sizes white they last, will go at the size of the sizes white they last, will go at the size of the size o

\$8.95 Finest Not Dresses, beautifully trimmed with Satin Ribbons, Children's sizes, only \$1 two left, at

\$1.50 Pink and light blue Gowns

for women, Envelope Chemises, also newest styles white Princess' Slips

Up to \$2.50 Untrimmed Satin Hats in the latest style, green, blue, tan; also black,

22 Yards Brown Muslin, fully 36 Inches wide, good heavy quality, suitable for making

\$1.50 Newest Skirts in black and white Shepherd Checks, also white Gabardine, newest style

\$7.90 Serge Coats in tan only junior sizes, good quality material; only two left,

pockets ..

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Mill Town Man Takes Irwin Girl as Bride at Detroit.

#### WILL RESIDE IN AUTO CITY

Funeral of John Hurst, Retired Business Man, is Reld From Home of His Doughter and is facgely Attended; Other News of Interest to Renders.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Aug. 13. On Frida, evening, August 1, 1918, at Detroit, Mich., Rhosa O. Shaw of Scottdale, and Miss Ruth A. Weston of Irwin. I'm, were united in marriage by Rev. Frederic L. Lineberger, pastor of the of Onkland areans. The ceremony was witnessed by the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bloward L. Block. The young couple will resids in Detroit after spending a few mouths in the costern states. Mrs. J. P. Surder of Windber, is

here visiting friends.

R. B. Tedrow is at Lancaster taking a course in engraving and a post-graduate course in watch menti-

lug.
Miss Sarah Fatguene Las returnos. after spending three weeks at Akron and Cleveland.

Mrs. L. C. Keslar and datighter Pauline, have left for Atlantic City.

Mine Grace Konnell, stemperapher for the Y. M. C. A., returned from a vacation spent at Atlantic City. Mrs. Ed. Anderson of Chestaut

street, entertained her columities of the doclety.

The funeral of John Hurst was held resterday from the home of his daugieter, Mrs. E. L. Stoner of North Chest nut street. Mr. Hurst was a well

known business man. FOR SALE. room house, lot 40x120 feet, for

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#### MOUNT PLEASANT.

MOUNT PLEASANT, August 18. Miss Almeda Shirer has completed Miss Almeda Shirer has completed her course of training in the Mount Pleasant Memorial Hospital and was elected by the hospital hoard to take charge of the X-Ray machine, one of the newest models in Western Pennsylvania, it was installed in a fine appearance by itself with Miss Shirey in She has many friends here

Mrs. J. B. Jordan of Pleasant Unity,

is here visiting friends.

The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rega held a slicely appointed surprise party at their Moorewood street bome in bonor of their father's 50th birthday. Retreshments were served.

#### FINE HEALTH RECORD.

Only Eight Deaths from Sickness in Borsler Comps. By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-Eight deaths from alchness among the regufor and potional guard roops on the border during the week ending August 12 are disclosed in reports made pub-lic today in the Way Department, Medical officers regard this death rate a exceptionally low, since I, covers a total force of approximately 140,000 met.

in field camps.
Orders were issued today for the examination of post at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, as to it esuitability for the establishment of a gen aral hospital.

#### AGREE ON NAVY BILL.

Senate and House Conferens Get To-gether on All Items. By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .-- An agreement on all disputed froms in the naval bill was reached by the House and Benate conference today. action on the bill will be taken to

merrow in both houses.

The conference szreed to retain \$6,000,000 for the equipment of navy yards for ship building.

#### ChasingScalding Of Infants Quickly Yields to



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the missionary cociety of the M. E. Naval rookies to the number of 2,350 are now embarked on the training Church last evening. They decided cruise planned by navy officers to do for the naval service what Plattsburg to hold a lawn fete on are lawn next and the other training camps are doing for the army—that is, to fit men Tuesday evening for the benefit of character and ability to take their places in the line of national defense if

#### TRIMMING BIG LAWN

Horse Drawn Cutter is Used on the Idbrary Grass.
Trimming the grass on the Carpegie

Free Library lawn with a horse-drawn mower is a new wrinkle and observers have been much interested at the sight of a man performing the job in this fashion. The lawn is a hig one and it has always beenahard task to get it cut at ah. Usually it would take a man several days to put it in good

By the use of a horse, a tub, and a multi buy, however, the present trin-ming has been done guickly and smoothly. An ordinary lawn mower is rued, the horse being hitched to it in the usual manner. The the washtub is placed upon the body of the lawn mower, and the smal iboy re-cludes in the tub. Thus weighted down the mower clips the grass very cluse and all the man has to do is to guide

Incidentally, the lawn now presents fine appearance.

Scottdale Piente. Trialty Reformed

who wish her success.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Kilgere of Greens-day at Onkford park. The annual pleburg, spent the day with Mrs. Hill ple of the Christian Sunday school of Scottdale will be held at the same park Saturday, September 2.

A Daugter Born.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Kaip of Mount Phonsant, are the proud purents of a daughter born Sunday. Mrs. Kaip was formerly Miss Frances Swink.

BLUE, NEW COMMANDER OF THE TEXAS, WON FAME IN SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR



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### SUDDEN DEATH

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#### GIRLS PLAY BALL

Culumet Lassies Defent Those of Tranger by Wide Margin, Culumet lassies and Tranger maidens engaged in a hot baseball game

this week, the fair ones of Calumet winning out by a score of 39-15. The attendance at the game was large and the rooters were cuinusiastic. The Calumet girls are very proud o

their team work, and expect to heat everything in sight. They are ready to play with any girls' team in this

The lineup of the Calumet repre-sentatives is: Margaret Chervenock, e; Maude Snyder, p; Margaret Kearns, th: Sarah Kearns, 2b; Stella Omisky 3b; Elizabeth Bernard, rf; Ruth Dunn,

It is said that the girls are as proud of their beauty as they are of their baseball ability, but that does not keep them from having good pitching arms and batting eyes. Play ball girls.

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ANOTHER TRIUMPH.

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#### INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, Aug. 18.-8. Hood and family, who have been spending several months at their summer home at Rogers Mill, left for their home in Connellsyllle yesterday

C. Painter and family of Greensburg, arrived here yesterday and will go into camp at Indian Head for a few weeks. A. G. C. Sherbondy of Normalville, is a business caller in Connellsville today.

Lloyd Wortman and Stanley Sipe ere treating the school building to a cont of paint.

Daniel Grimm of Windy Gap, was a business caller here yesterday. J. W. Barger of Indian Head, was business caller in Connelisville yesterday.

Use our classified advertisements.

H. I. Pisher of Roaring Run, friends in Scottdale.

Mrs. J. S. Lodge was a recent Pittsspeeding a few days here on bust-

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#### DAWSON.

Aug. 18.-Mrs. Harry DAWSON, Cochran and children have returned home from a three weeks' visit with friends and rolatives at Fairmont. Miss Murgaret Ramsier is visiting

burg visitor. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Rissel were recent guests of George Cochran and neilsville, are spending a few days

others who are camping at Mount with the former's parents, Mr. and William Brown of Glassport, is spending a two weeks' vacation with

relatives here. Miss Lou Fairchild spent Wednes-day with friends in Councilsville. Rev. E. E. Edwards of Uniontown will preach in the First Presbyteriun Church on Sunday evening, August 20. Mrs. Figurery and children of Con-

Mrs. F. P. Newmyer Joseph Wingrove was a business caller at Vanderbilt yesterday. W. F. Bute and Frank and Mary Mc-Gill spent Wednesday in Uniontown.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carson have returned home from a visit

friends and relatives in Star Junction.

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#### **NEW GREENE COUNTY** R. R. GETS CHARTER IN PENNSYLVANIA

Opposition to Enterprise is Now Believed to be

at an End.

Waynesburg Board of Trade Moking a Systematic Campaign for Rights of Way in Greene County: Countraction Work to Begin Soon, it is Expected.

The railroad enterprise by which it is planned to build a line from Wheel-in to the Conneilsville coke region now has official corporate existence. The state department of Penrsylvania has granted a charter for that portion of the line castward from the western boundary of the state under the name of the Wheeling & Lastern infirond company. Fre tottsly a charter was obtained from West Virginia for that

West Virginia section was also Wheeling & Eastern but it was caunged to West, Virginia, Onto & Eastern when it was decovered that the former title had been assumed by an earlier but now dormant enterprise.

With the granting of the Pennsylvania chartet the amountmental is made by Thomas II. Swartz of Wheeling, sectetary of the company, that the work of securing rights of way in Pennsylvania will be statted at cace. At the same time it was announced that virtually all the rights of way in West Virginia have occa secured and all nocessary work preparatory to starting actual construction work is began within a few weeks.

The preliminary work in the West Virginia rection trave, of by the new treated of the surface grades are quoled from \$3.25 to \$5.0, ovens, all for contract delivery.

The preliminary work in the West for contract delivery. Virginia section traver, ed by the new road is now practically finished, and road is now practically humbed, and it is believed the rights of way in Peansylvania can be secured in a short time. This work is being attended to by a committee appointed through the Waynesburg board of

prenation. Contractors are on the thrills and joys, is always interesting, ground collecting data upon which to gripping and pleasing. base bids for construction of the

It is estimated that 15 months or work on a number of new mines in attraction

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Greene county will be started simuitaneously with work on the road. These mines will be ready to open furnish traffic for the road from the first day.
The projectors of the new roud de-

not anticipate further opposition to their project. When application, was made to the Public Service Commission for a certificate of public convon-lence, the widow of W. C. Juste, the former Monongabela river coal operator, appeared with her attorney to Me objections, claiming that her pas-band during his lifetime had acquired WILL RUSH PRELIMINARY WORK location rights which would be involdated by granting rights to the new company. The fact that the limite Service Commission took over a month to consider the respective claims is considered as evidence that a thorough investigation was made before a decision was reached, and that the compulsion was satisfied that the promoters of the new road are acting in good faith.

## COKE MARKETS OF THE SOUTH

Alabama Product Reaches a New High Price Level: Trade in the Vir-ginia Field is Quiet.

A new high level in the price of part of the line between Wheeling and Alabama coke was reached during the the Pennsylvania state line under the week when some sales were made at corporate title of the Wheeling. Ohio 15 a ton at the ovens for emergency Alabama coke was reached during the week when some sales were made at & Eastern. The original name of the Loke, may The Daily Iton Trade. So-West Virginia section was also Wheel- licitations for coke business have

#### At the Theatres

#### SOISSON THEATRE.

Soon after it became known that "BEYOND RICALL"—A chapter of emotional stress. Jane Breut, in a the Fennsylvania charter had been the "Who's Guitty" series will be story that deals with the problem of granted the wynesher right of way shown at the Soisson Theatre today capital and labor, is described as a computition bears to all the soisson and the soisson the sois of the so granted the Waynesburg right of way shown at the Soisson Theatre today committee began to get busy. The featuring Anna Nilsson and Tom line of the road through Greene country bad been divided into sections of one mile each and a member of the committee assigned to each section to seek their fortunes in foreign lands out to a modern Joan of Are who tots one mile each and to each section to because the right of way. By this nothone mile each and a member of the committee assigned to each section to necuro the right of way. By this a ether of the right of way. By this a ether of it is thought the work could be done more effectively and much more quickly. The fact that nearly 5,000 testleents of Greene county had signed a pettion to the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania, asking that the charter be granted the company, is taken to indicate that out little difficulty will be experienced in obtaining right of way through the county. The people of Greene county are widely enthusiastic over the prospects of the road, and are conditions that it is the built. Senator D. S. Wildon, I. H. Knox, publisher of the Waynesburg Board of Trade, and J. B. Ondorf, casheler of the Waynesburg Board of Trade, and J. B. Ondorf, casheler of the Greene county committee to gashers among the more active members of the force of the Waynesburg Board of the Greene county committee to gashers proved by a solupiant of work. The Girl in Lower 9," a Big U dramm and a second the solutions the father of his worth. The Girl in Lower 9," a Big U dramm of the Waynesburg Board of the Circle on the waynesburg bank of the county with Gale Heary. Kate, an old maid, is considered a lemon until the united States Steel Corporation on July 31 has proven to be very much of the waynesburg that the constitute of the county with Gale Heary. Kate, an old maid, is considered a lemon until the control of the waynesburg bank of the road of the control of the waynesburg bank of the road of the road of the united States Steel Corporation on July 31 has proven to be very much of the school of the school of 250,000 of the Greene count) committee looking after the iderests of the road on that end.

Directors of the greenest at the greenest of the country Directors of the company are now ever brilliant star of the screen. Alico becomes engaged. Tomorrow the in negotiation with a railroad man of large experience to take the management of the company during the company during the construction of the road and also to serve loving, carefree people of the Latin in that capacity when it commenced quarters, bubbling over with their constitution.

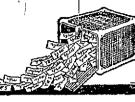
#### PARAMOUNT THEATRE.

to a estimated that is months or possibly two years will be required. "SAINTS AND SINNLIES."—Proto complete the road between its senting the noted English sings favor-terminal points. It is said that its Peggy Hyland, is today's feature "Saints and Sinners," one of the world's famous dramas is in five acts and has been considered a notable screen achievement. The great distinction and success that this powe ful play has attained on the estages of every English-speaking country of the globe, added to its un-usual phitorial possibilities makes this enickness en slat standab bas made to make the characterization one to



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be long rememzered. Altogether the extraordinary conjunction of the star and play contributes to make this photodiama one of the most hapoitant ever offered by the Famous Players Film Company on the Paramount program. Miss Hyland is supported by Albert Tavernier, Hall Forde, W. C. Lampe, Clarence Handyside, Estar Banks and Hovace Newman, Tomorrow Charles Ray will be staired in "The Deserter," a Triangle drama in live acts. A Reystone coincid; is in-cluded on the program. Monday's feature will be "The Outlier," a five part Metro attraction of unusual in-

#### ARCADE THEATRE.

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### Deaf as an Adder.

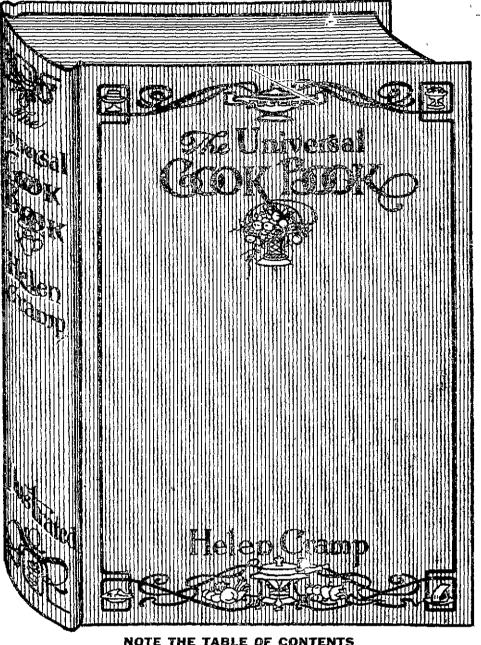
The expression "deaf as an adder" is from the Psaims of David, where it appears in the following form: 'Their poison is like the poison of serpents. They are like the dear adder that stop-The decline during duty was to have been only 16 366 tons, the total unfilled tonnage at the end of June being 9 593,592 tons. Reduced production in July because of the bottom weather undoubtedly was a factor in cutting down shipments and thus holding up the volume of unfilled orders on books.

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In the decline during duty was a factor in the ear, which will not bearken path her car, which will not bearken so wisely." Bast Indian travelers tell us that there is a widely prevailing superstition in the east to the effect that stopped her in the control of the ear in the case to the effect that stopped her is until the case to the effect that stopped her is until the case to the case to the effect that stopped her is until the case to the effect that stopped her is until the case to the effect that stopped her is until the case to the poison of some case of the case o turning one car to the ground and twisting the point of the tail into the

"Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy saved my daugoter's life when she had cholera more ited every few minutes and we were unable to keep any medicine cowr long enough to benefit her until we gave her this remedy. The ductor peing at our house I asked him what he thought about our using it and he said as he was unable to do the child any good, I had better use the The second dose she kept down and in a short time the bowers were checked and she improved rapidly after that' writes Mrs. Jennie Moyer, Linn, Onio Obtainable everywhere .-- Adv.

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## Beyond the Frontier

A Romance of Early Days in the Middle West

Author of "Keith of the Border," "My Lady of Doubt, ' "The Maid of the Forest,' etc.

"What friend? Sacre! What is the follow to me? Who is he another one of La Salle's spawn?"

La Forest, still inrehended, his fore-bent bleeding, pressed down the sword-

"The company is a good one," he said bluntly enough, "and just now well worth belonging to. I am Francis's de la Forest, monsieur, one-time contained at Tetroit; at present

Measurer from the kine of France." "Ting's messenger -- you! Mon Dicu! you look it. Come, man, what mummery is this?"

mutumery, mensions, I left arrost."

say that to me, and tive. Were you not struck me to my knees. The next in-felou and thief, I, would strike you shaut his sword point dripping blood, where you shoul. Ay, I mean the the runner was beyond reach, speeding words—now listent lift that sword for the open gate. What followed I point, and I short you dead. Monsteur de Tonty, show the man the papers."

One, and, and the papers.

Chasion took them as though in a laze, his hand trembling, his eyes parning with malignant care. I doubt if he ever saw clearly the printed and a shuffing of feet, a rush of bodies, a shuffing of feet, a rush of bodies, a counterprint of the document, but he burning with malignant rage. I doubt if he ever saw clearly the printed and written words of the document, but he seemed to grasp raducts the face of La Barre's signature,

"A forgery." he gasped, "Ah, De flatigle, see here; these dimined curs of La Saile would play a trick on me. Look at the paper."

The dragon toole it, and amouthed it out in his hands. His three was grave, as his eyes searched the printed

"The the great sent of France," he said soborty, looking about at the Carea surrounding him, "and the signature of the governor, thuy came it here?" "By my land," returned La Forest proudly, "You know me-Mousienr Francols in Forest"

"Ay, I know you, ever a follower of a Salle, and friend of Frontonne, Twas through his influence you got this. "Tis little use for us to quarret, M. Cassion—the order is genuine."

"Man Diett, I cure hat for such an order: it does not supersedy for com-mission; I outstack this De Tonty."

"Rush, do not play the fool"
"Bettee the fool than the coward"
"Matt" said in Ferest sharely, "the
matter is not ended You are Francols Cassion of Quebec?"

"Major of infantry, commissairs of the Governor La Burre"

"So the titles read in this document I herest you by king's order for trea-son to France, and mutilation of offi-cial records. Here is the warrant, M

the Bangis, 4nd your orders to convey the prisoner to Quelier for trial." Cassion's face went white, and he structied untily for breath. De Bauris grasped the paper, so startled at this new development as to be in-capable of comprehension.

"I'nder utrest? For what, monsiour Treason, and mutilation of official records? What does it mean?"

"This—the man knows, and will not deny the charge False testinony sworn to, and signed by this Francois Cassion, charged Captain in Chesnayne with cowardies and treason. In consequence the latter was broken at his command, and his estates forfeited to

the crown. Later, through the efforts of Frontenae, the king was convinced of injustice, and the setates were restored by royal order. This order reached Quebec, but was never recorded. This Cassloh was then private recorder, to the enverone and the restriction. secretary to the governor, and the pa-per came into his hands. Later, to hush up the scandal, he married Cuptain in Chesuayne's daughter against her will. The day this was accom-plished the lost order was placed on

"Yes, I had the files searched secret-ly. The order was dispatched from France five years ago, but was stamped as received the day Cassion deposited from Dishes." departed from Quebec."

My eyes were upon the speaker, and I falled to note how the accused met

this damning charge. It was his voice which drew my attention -- highwhich drew my after pitched harsh, unnatural.

"Mon Dieu! 'twus not' I-twas for

"Tell that in Quebec; though little rood 'twill do you. M. de Baugis, in



Cassion Leaped Forward and Drove Sword Point Into D'Artigny.

the shor's name I order this man's

"No nutrimery, mension. I left frame two months time, bening the laws on word to be a Barre." I saw be Baugia step forward, his bine's own word to be Barre. "I'll his indorsoment I journeyed hittler to restore Henri do Tonry to his rightful command of Fort St. Louis." "You lief" Cassion cried hoffs, eyes blasing batred and anger, "'ts some hellish trick."

"Montieur, never before did man and the Wore you not struck the to my knees. The next in struck nee to my knees. for the open gate. What followed I know from word of others, and no riew I had of it.

some order—then the sharp crack of a title, and sllence I cared not what had occurred; I had D'Artigny's head

nate occurred; I had D'Artigny's head in my arms and his eyes opened and sulled up at me full of courage "You are badly hart?"
"No, I think not: the thrust was too high. Lifts me, and I breathe better The man must have been mad."
"Stucity yes, monsibur; think you be had hope of escape."
"'T's likely be thought only of re-

""The likely be thought only of revenge Ah, you are here also, De

"Yes, ind; there is small use for meyonder. You are not seriously struck?"
"I blend freely, but the thrust was in

one shoulder. I could sland, I shink, with your aid." On his feet he leaned heavily on us both, yet would not be led awny, until

The forest joined us, file held in his hand some papers, yet neither of us questioned him.
"Mousieur de Touty," he snic, "I would have private word with year."

"When I help D'Artigny to his bed, and have look at his wound. Yet is it not matter of interest to there as well?"

"I take it so " "Then speak your messags-M. Cas-sion is dead?"

"The sentry's bullet found his heart monsieur."

"I saw him fall. Their papers were

upon him—are they of value? "That I know not they passess no menaing to me, but they were addressed to the man killed at St. Ig naca."

"Higo Chevet?" I exeminate them, mousicur?"

De Tonty placed them in my hands—
a letter from a lawyer in Quebec, with a form of petition to the king, and a report of his search of the archives of the archives of the search of the archives of the archives of the search of th

vet?" asked De Tonty. He sought evidence."

"That is the whole story, no doubt La Barre learned of his search, for he

"There is always some weakness it them in La Itarre's bands in proof of his loyalty. But, messieurs, D'Artignj

needs to have his wound dressed, can discuss all this later."

It was two days later, and the bright sunshine rested on Fort St. Louis, decking the sides of the great rock with gold, and bridging the broad valley below. D'Artigny, yet too weak to rise unalded, sat in a chair Barbeur had mule beside the open window and to his call I joined him, my arm on his shoulder as I also gazed down upon the scene below. It was one of peace now, the slivery Illinois wind ing hither and you among its greek islands, the shadowy woods darker ing one bank, and the vast meadows stretching northward from the other Below the bend an Indian village, at ready rebuilt and occupied, slopt in the sun, and I could see children and dogs playing before the tepeos.

Down the sharp trail from the Down the snarp trail from the form a line of Indian packers were tolling slowly, their backs supporting heavy burdens, which they bore to two cames resting against the bank. About there were grouped a little party of white men, and when at hist the supplies were all aboard, several took their places at the puddles, and pushed of their blas strength. off into the stream.

one among them—even at that distance I could tell La Forest--looked up at our window, and talsed his hat in gesture of farewell. I watched until they rounded the rock and disappeared on their long journey to Quebec, until the others—exiles of the wilderness— turned away and began to chimb un-ward to the fore gates D'Artigny's hand closed softly over mine. "You are sad, sweetheart; you long,

too for New Prance?" "No, dear one," I answered, and he read the truth in my eyes "Wherever you are is my home. On this rock in the great valley we will serve each In the great range " other and France" THE END.

#### GAME IN THE ANTARCTIC.

Seal Steak is Good, and So Are the Breasts and Eggs of Penguins.

In the authretic there is not the imnensa variety of same which is to be found in north polar regions; but, on the other hand, it is very abundant and can be turned into food with the smallest exertion. The Weddell senl, which iometimes welplis na much as half a ton, allows itself to be killed and cut up with pincid calm. Its natural engenerations it has been accustomed to

back in the sun undisturbed. Seal steak is an acquired taste, but when acquired explorers prefer it to three provisions. It is a common tinned provisions. It is a common assumption that seal fiesh instes of train oil. That is a mistake; the fiesh itself contains no fat, but it is extremely rich in blood, and in taste suggests the Scottish delicncy known as black pudding.

Pongulus, too, muke a very desirable addition to the antarctic larder. cures cut only the broast, which is rather like bare, but of a more delicate flavor 'The eggs, which are very abundant in the spring, suggest ducks' eggs, but are about four times as bly They are excellent eating if you hap pen to pick a new laid one, but this is naturally something of a lottery, and a pengula egg can be very bad indeed.-London Chronicle.

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report of his search of the archives of New France. The other doctment was the sworn allidavit of Jules Renubany a clerk of records, that he had seen and read a paper purporting to be a restoration from the king to the heirs of Captain in Cheenayne. It was signed and scaled. I tooked up at the faces surrounding me: startled and frightened at this witness from the dead.

"They are papers belonging to Che

They are papers belonging to Che its height varies with the season. et?" asked De Tonty.

"Yes, monsieur—see. He must have
"as we rise in the six the temperature known, suspected the truth before on continues to fall to a much greater departure, yet had no thought such height than in temperate intitudes. Invitator was the work of M. Cassion deed, the lowest temperature is found above the equator,"

Cuted of Indigestion After Twenty

La Barra tearned of his search, for his would have sples in plenty, and wrote his letter of warning to Cassion. The latter, feating the worst, and desperate did not even hesitate at murier to gain possession of these documents. With indigestion and having some of the best doctors here tell me linere was no cure for me, I think it only Fate served him well, and gave him right to tell you for the sake of other D'Artigny as a victim. I wonder only that he did not long ago destroy the papers." crime," commented La Forest, "and the man has paid penalty for his. If the man has paid penalty for his. If the first street, Houston, Texas, Obtainwould be my guess he desired to place able everywhere.—Adv.

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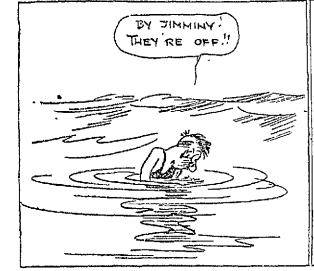
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#### GET READY FOR A BALL GAME

Smithfield Boys Preparing to Plash With the Atcheson Team Saturday: Sunday Schools Will Hold Their Picule on the Last Day of Week,

Special to The Courier SMITHFIELD, Aug. 18,-The employes of the W. J. Rainey works picmeked in Weaver's Grove Thursday. A long string of autos preceded by a big truck loaded with ion event and ice, passed through the borough in the morains, going to the ground. A force of employes was here the day before arranging the tables for the cats and preparing the grounds for the sport events that were pulled off on the oc-

A committee from the Sunday Schools here was on the grounds at the same time Wednesday arranging for the union picnic and featival to be held there Saturday by all the gehools of the town and vicinity. All the usual sport events such as sack races, egg races, men's and women's and boys' and girls cures will be features fire Shively of Masontown, and D M. Herizog of Uniontown, are among the prominent speakers to be present; the Gane Band will furnish music day and night.
Mrs. A. C. Jones is paying her son.

Edgar Jones, an extended visit at his home at Wana, W. Va.
G. A Feather and wife and John Howard motored to Unfoutown Wed-

Miss Anna David of Batler, is the guest of her aunt. Mrs. J. H. Vance, Before coming here Misa David spent several days with Mrs. J. D. VanKilk at Merrittstown.
The Smithfield boys repaired the

diamond at the picale ground Thursday for their game with Alcheson Sat-

Mrs C O. Bosley and daughter Beatrice returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in Pittsburg.

Mrs Elizabeth Huhn, who spent sevoral weeks with relatives in Pittsburg, returned Tuesday.

Mrs Anron Bosley and Mrs Jane Rouch of Old Frame, were borough visitors Wednesday.

#### MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, Aug. 18.—Miss Gestrade Lynch of Yodugstown, O., is spending a few weeks here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Joseph Levy of Somerset, is here for a few days' visit with her aunts. Misses Baer of Main street. Miss Clark Holzhauer of Connells

Miss blazic Holzhauer of Commine-ville, is spending a few days hore look-ing after business matters and visit-ing relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Gleu Parker and son John of Pittsburg, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhns.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hoffman of Berlin, were shopping and calling on friends in Moyersdale vesterday. Mrs. J. E. Leckemby left resterday for a few days' visit in Connollaville

and Pittsourg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keidle of Sand Patch, were visitors to our city on Tuesday.

on Tuesday.

The forty hours devotion will open in SS Philip and James Catholic Church next Sunday morning with solemn high mass During the three days of the services Rev. Futher J. J. Brudy will be assisted by visiting priests from Baltimore, Westernport, Midland, West Saliebury and Johnstown Everybody is cordinity invited to attend all the services.

Charles Wober, Everstt Mariott and

Charles Weber, Everett Mariott and Miss Julia Marlott of Latrobe, are guests at the home of the former's grandmother. Mrs. lattic Weber.
Miss Gertrude Hibner has returned

days' visit with friends to Northampton township. Rev. L. P. Young of Saliebury, was

business visitor to our city yesterday Mrs. Willam Weish and two chit-dren of Charleroi, are visiting relatives and friends here for a few weeks. Mrs. W. A. Younkin was a visitor to Somerset Wednesday.

Mrs. W. H. Rabel spent yesterday Boston \_\_\_\_\_ with rolatives in Combertand, Md. Philadelphia Mrs. W. H. Ebauch and children New York \_\_\_ went to Grantsville yesterday to re-main for several days with relatives.

#### DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Aug. 18-Louis Trinker of Church Hill, was admitted to the Un- Br iontown Hospital for an operation.

Miss Ella Wishart, who has been the guest of her brother, George Wishart of Connellsville, visitetd here yester-

Mrs. Helon Jacobs entertained the Ladies' Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Prerbyterian Church at her home on aRilroad street yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Ada Seaman, Mrs. Adam Wortmax and Daniel Poltz motored to Pounell-ville yesterday. William Jacobs was a Connellsville

Laller yesterday.

J. M. Doyle of Connellsville, was a bu mess called here yesterday.
Miss Minnie Venth resigned her posi-

tion as chief operator at the Bell Teli-

Or W. W. Warne and family have, returned from Washington, after a few ; days spent there with rolations Misses Marie and Nellie Duffy of St. Louis Beggaley, are puests of Mrs. Mollie New Yor Cummerson of Woodyale street

Convention at Yandergrift.

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Today's Schedule. at Pittsburg. malelphia at Cincinnati. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yestorday's Results. New York 5; Cleveland 4. \*Philadelphia I; St. Louis 3. St. Louis 3: Philadelphia 2. Chicago 7; Boston 0. \*Detroit 11; Washington 6. Dotrolt 8; Washington 4.

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#### CONFLUENCE.

CONFIGUENCE, Aug. 18,--Quite nice crowd greeted the open ag enter-tainment of the Chautauquu, which opened here yesterday. The Chautauqua comes here with a splendid pro-

Owing to the Chautauqua there will be no services in the churches Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. William Burnworth

were Connellsville callers yesterday Earl McClintock of Ohlopyle, was a caller here yesterday.

visit to Youngwood.

Jesse Coughenour of Connelleville, leg by a postor butelt. s visiting relatives here. of the personal Mrs. H. M. Lawver is in Pittsburg and known.

visiting her father who is confined n the Mercy Hospital,

Davic Cronin has returned to his home here, after being at Connellsvillo attending the funoral of a filend. Mrs. Charles Stark left yesterday for a visit with friends in Ohiopyle. C. D Seeley of Cleveland, O., was a business caller here resterday.

Miss Lillian Richards of Pittsburg, is the guest of Miss Esther Black.

Sentinel is Shot. COLUMBUS, N. M., Aug. 18.—Private P. R. Penniman, Company I, Sec

Thomas E. Null of Addison, was here out Massachusetts infantry, while on Miss Anglyn Martin of Vanderbitt, vesterday on his way home from a picket duty early resterday six miles were sapping in Connellsville resnorth of here, was struck in the left leiday.

leg by a postor buildt. The identity Goorge Prather of Pattsburg, was Uniontown.

of the newson who did the shooting is transacting business here yesterday.

In the identity of Dawson, were shopping and call-

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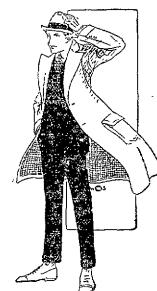
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DICKERSON RUN Aug 17,—Mrs. Lifa Condiff of South Councleving, is spending this week here visiting her cousins, Mr and Mrs. E J. Beatty. James Beatly was shopping and calling on Connelsville friends

Wednesday afternoon. H. L. Addis of Vanderbilt, was a Pitisburg business caller yesterday. W. E. Baldwin and Frank Showalter of Dawson were transacting business

at Connelisville yesterday. N. K. Hoffman of Pittsburgh was a recent business caller here.

Mrs. John Levergood of bridge street, Dawson, was a Connellsville shopper Wednesday,

Mrs. Robert Reed. Jacobs, Miss Georgia MacBurney of Liberty, and Miss Anna Morrow and

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